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The Upland News

THE
COMMUNITY-MINDED
NEWSPAPER

THE UPLAND NEWS established 1894. Adjudicated, qualified to publish legal advertising.

Eighty-First Year, No. 44

Upland, California, Thursday, February 5, 1976

24 Pages 10 Cents

Proposes restrictions on night-time business

News Briefs

City holidays

Upland public schools, library and city government offices will be closed Feb. 12 and 16 to commemorate Abraham Lincoln's and George Washington's birthdays.

YWCA open house

Upland Mayor Abner Haldeman and the Y Women of Upland will participate in unveiling ceremonies 12-4 p.m. Saturday at the new YWCA of Greater Pomona Valley, 1787 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. Y Teens will provide entertainment for children during the open house which will include displays about classes and services available to women and girls of Pomona Valley.

School board meetings

Local school district board meetings this week include: Chaffey Union High School District seminar on math and English programs 7 p.m. Monday at Upland High School; Upland Elementary School District 7 p.m. Tuesday at Citrus School, 925 W. Seventh St.; and Chaffey Community College District 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the staff lounge at the college campus center.

Bus passes

Senior citizen and handicapped bus passes will be sold to area residents 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday and March 10 at the Ontario Library, 215 E. C St., Ontario. The \$3 passes allow holders to ride and transfer free of charge on all buses operated by the West Valley Transit Service Authority (WVSTA). People 62 years or older with proof of age are eligible for senior citizen passes. Applicants must appear in person for pass photographs. For information call the West End Transit office, 988-1215. The previous 983-1129 number is no longer for information.

Bicycle motocross

The Upland Recreation Department will hold the fourth bicycle motocross competition 10 a.m. Saturday at the Upland motocross course, corner of 15th Street and Campus Avenue. Bike endurance competition will be featured with emphasis on speed, bike handling ability and stamina. Races will be divided into three groups based on an entrant's age weight and height. Entry fee is \$1 for all racers.

Registrations will begin at 10 a.m. followed by classifying and bike inspection. Course practice will be permitted until 10:45 a.m. with races starting at approximately 11 a.m. The special event of the day will be a father-son relay. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third-place winners in the final race of each division. All racers are required to have a general release card, signed by a parent or guardian, on file with the Upland Recreation Department.

AAUW fellowships party

The American Association of University Women (AAUW), Ontario-Upland branch will hold its annual fellowships party 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Pioneer Junior High School multipurpose room. The party, themed "The Spirit of AAUW Salutes the Spirit of '76," will include bridge and other table games, refreshments and door prizes. AAUW members also will sell tickets for a statewide "Windows to the World" quilt auction. Two quilts, commemorating International Women's Year and the Bicentennial, are composed of squares honoring the 79 foreign countries from which women have been selected to receive AAUW scholarships. The square stitched by Ontario-Upland members represents the West Indies. Proceeds from the fellowships party will support 100 scholarships given annually to assist in professional training and research of women worldwide. For reservations call 985-1159.

'Bicentennial Biographies'

Dorris Civile will present "Bicentennial biographies," a talk about books concerning patriots, politicians, writers and other people involved in the Revolution, will be 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Upland Public Library multipurpose room. Bicentennial books will be displayed. Questions will be answered, and browsing time allowed. The programs, presented by the library staff, are sponsored by the Friends of the Upland Public Library. For information call the reference desk, 982-1561.

Spaghetti dinner

The Highlander Band Booster Club of Upland High School will sponsor a spaghetti dinner noon-7 p.m. Sunday at the Upland High School cafeteria, 565 W. 11th St. Donation for the dinner is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years old. Tickets may be obtained from band members or at the door. Proceeds will benefit the purchase of marching banners and uniform accessories in the traditional highland plaid. Proceeds will also help offset transportation costs so the band can continue to participate in outside activities.

In addition to the dinner, visitors will be treated to continuous entertainment by the Upland High School Jazz Ensemble and pep bands under the direction of Al Warren, and the "Oldie Moldies," a group of students who specialize in playing the music of the '40s and '50s.

Quilting talk

The Upland Y Women will have a quilting talk and demonstration at the group's regular meeting 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Nazarene, 120 W. Ninth St. All local residents are invited to hear a representative from Mona's Patchwork Corner talk about the Early American craft of quilting.

Foreign policy discussion

American Association of University Women (AAUW), Ontario-Upland branch will sponsor an eight-week foreign policy discussion group for all local residents starting 7:30 tonight at Upland Public Library. Kathleen Brugger will lead the discussions. Foreign policy opinions will be tabulated and sent to legislative representatives as well as the executive branch.

Girls' softball registration

Upland Hilltoppers girls' softball league will begin its sixth season with registration 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at Upland Elementary School. Both new and returning players for major, minor and senior leagues must register. Participants, in grades four through 12, must be accompanied by a parent during registration. Family registration rates are available. For information call 982-9779.

PONY League registration

Upland Pioneer PONY League will hold registration 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Feb. 14 at the league's field, Eighth Street and Campus Avenue. All 13 and 14-year-old boys living in Upland are eligible for the league. For information call 983-4874.

A girl

Kimberly Nicole Fintel, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz., was born to Ken and Renee Fintel of Upland 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ontario Community Hospital. Fintel is the son of Bonita Publications Circulation Manager Ralph Fintel.

Retired Federal Employees

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will hold an organizational meeting for all local residents who are federal retirees, spouses and survivors 11 a.m. Wednesday at Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan Association, 1 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario. Participants should bring lunch, and coffee will be served. For information call 983-8649.

Council sets public hearing

By Lynne Locke

Upland City Council Monday night took the first move toward limiting night-time activity in neighborhood shopping centers.

The Council requested the Planning Commission to hold a

public hearing to consider a proposed ordinance restricting hours of operation in neighborhood shopping zones at the commission's Feb. 26 meeting. Councilman Hal Bailin opposed the move.

The ordinance, drafted by City

Attorney Donald Maroney, would place an 11 p.m.-7 a.m. quiet time restriction on businesses in C-2 (neighborhood shops) zones. The restriction would prohibit both business operation and deliveries during the eight-hour period.

Maroney said the ordinance would affect all businesses in the neighborhood shops zone including those businesses established prior to enactment of the ordinance. He noted Redlands and Corona have similar ordinances.

Councilwoman Ina Petokas originally had asked Maroney to investigate an ordinance that would protect residents adjacent to neighborhood shopping centers such as the one approved for the northwest corner of Mountain Avenue and 16th Street. The city's only other C-2 zone is located on Euclid Avenue near Eighth Street.

A nighttime restriction is "not an unusual requirement for a shopping center totally surrounded by residential development," noted Mrs. Petokas.

Bailin opposed consideration of the ordinance by the Planning Commission and commented, "We ought to interfere as little as possible in daily lives of citizens and business. It seems we're pushing things a bit far to tell someone, 'you can be open only certain hours.'"

Councilman George Bigson supported the consideration of the ordinance and commented, "It is reasonable to require businesses in residential areas to follow certain regulations for the protection of residents."

Mayor Abner Haldeman voted to approve Planning Commission consideration of the ordinance but warned limiting nighttime deliveries might raise costs and added, "Anything that raises costs is added onto the customers."

Businesses presently are trying to cut overhead in order to keep costs down, but more controls cause higher costs, Haldeman said and warned the nighttime limitation may "work extreme hardship" on businesses.

Bailin noted the city has received no citizen complaints on operations at the existing C-2 zone and added he suspected most businesses in the Mountain Avenue center would be closed during the nighttime hours.

"I am not convinced there's any problem to be solved. We ought to keep our hands off this kind of meddling," he concluded.

Mayor pro tem John McCarthy asked for input from both storekeepers and residents at the Planning Commission hearing and suggested affected businesses be notified of the hearing by mail.

In other action Monday night the council:

—Awarded a \$17,764 contract to Arena Ford Inc. of Upland to provide four four-door sedans for use by the Upland Police Department detectives. The city received \$1,850 trade-in allowance for six vehicles ranging from 1969 to 1972 models.

—Awarded a \$6,614 contract to K and M Floors Inc. of Upland to replace 396 square yards of carpeting in the library. The city had budgeted \$6,500 for the replacement.

—Approved a tentative parcel map for a 0.15-acre parcel northwest of Foothill Boulevard and Central Avenue in a highway-commercial zone. The existing house will be converted for commercial uses.

—Approved a resolution to state legislators urging that use of gas tax revenues be limited to construction and maintenance of highways rather than being put into the general fund and used to support public mass transit. Councilman Bailin noted Upland depends on gas tax funds for necessary street maintenance and repairs.

—Appointed McCarthy proxy to vote Upland's stock Monday at the annual meetings of the West End Consolidated Water Co. and West End Consolidated Land Co.



OLD WEST — Dorris Civile, head of children's services at Upland Public Library, spins a windmill which is part of a display of hand-carvings by Jose Villalobos of Alta Loma. The carvings, on display in the children's section through Feb. 20, include horses, saddles, cowboys, wagons and equipment recreated from Villalobos' early life. (Photo by Lynne Locke)

Imagine cooking on a wood stove

Missionaries on 'vacation' from Chile

By Lynne Locke

Imagine working the majority of the day using another language. Imagine cooking on a wood stove, shelling peas, and buying flour for bread in 100-pound sacks. Imagine living in a town with no front yards and only one channel on the television.

Imagine teaching agriculture in a country that could produce enough food to feed three times its population but presently has to import food.

That's the life of Stanley and Beryl Moore, United Methodist missionaries to Chile who are living in Cucamonga during their six-month vacation-study break.

The Upland United Methodist Church, which Stan attended as a child and teenager, is one of the nine churches supporting the Moores and their four children in their missionary work in Chile.

When the Moores return to Chile, Stan will begin working in new agriculture extension project with Mapuche Indians in southern Chile.

Stan called his work "a real challenge" and noted the first job will be to gain the confidence of the Mapuches because "they have been fooled so many times by the politicians."

The Mapuches are the largest Indian tribe in Chile but they are a "neglected people" and undernourishment among the Mapuches is "close to 100 per cent," Stan said.

The project, sponsored by the autonomous Me for young men at a rural training center and an extension program for adults.

The hilly area the Moores will work in has the largest concentration of small landholdings (one to four acres) in Chile.

Stan will have a head start in gaining the people's confidence since one of the young Mapuche farmers had been a student at El Vergel Agricultural School, where Stan taught agriculture and served as principal until January.

The man's farm is a model for other farmers since it incorporates skills and methods he learned at the 100-student boarding school, which is the oldest agricultural school in Chile and "one of the best," Stan noted.

Although some people think mission work is exciting, Beryl said the excitement isn't enough to build a lifetime career on. Instead, adventure and travel is limited to

vacations and holidays with teaching English (Beryl's job) being much the same as teaching a foreign language at a West End high school.

Noting that he was never an adventurous person, Stan said he held back from mission work until he felt he was "called" through a series of incidents to serve God by teaching agriculture.

The most obvious problem of a missionary is communicating in another language. Sometimes you don't realize the drain and strain in always working in another language," Stan commented.

Cultural differences also cause problems. Chileans tend to be less time conscious and often arrive late (by North American standards) for appointments.

Beryl noted Chileans don't like to hurt people's feelings by refusing so they agree to do things they really don't intend to do.

That wish not to hurt people is part of the Chilean friendliness, Stan said and added the Chilean people

are friendlier than North Americans, expressing their feelings through hugs rather than the North American hand shake.

Although there are definite differences in life style, the Moores have adjusted to living the Chilean way during their 11 years in the country.

Beryl said housekeeping, shopping and cooking all take much longer in Chile, which is about 50 years behind the United States. Cooking on a wood stove, going from shop to shop for different foods and supplies, and the scarcity of ready-made clothes are only a few of the differences.

Angol, the city near the agricultural school, also is very different from Southern California. The city "looks like a small country town," according to Beryl.

Only two or three buildings are taller than two stories. Single-family homes are built next to the sidewalk with inside patios instead of front lawns.

Streets also look different since

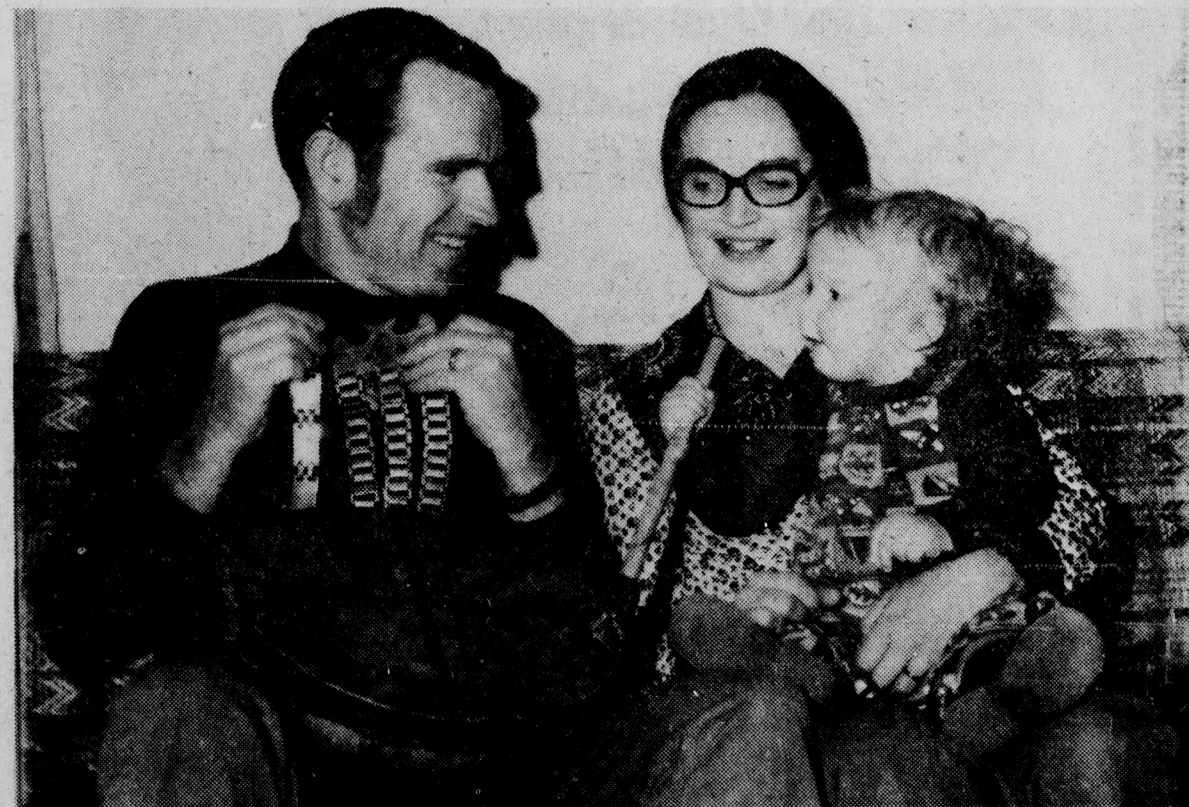
Angol's few cars are from the 1940s and 50s rather than the 1970s.

The Moores took a six-month vacation rather than the normal three months so their children would have a chance to learn English well before returning to Chile.

The three older children, Christopher, 11½ years old; Daniel, 8; and Virginia, 6½, speak Spanish as their native language since they have always attended school in Spanish and played with their friends in Spanish.

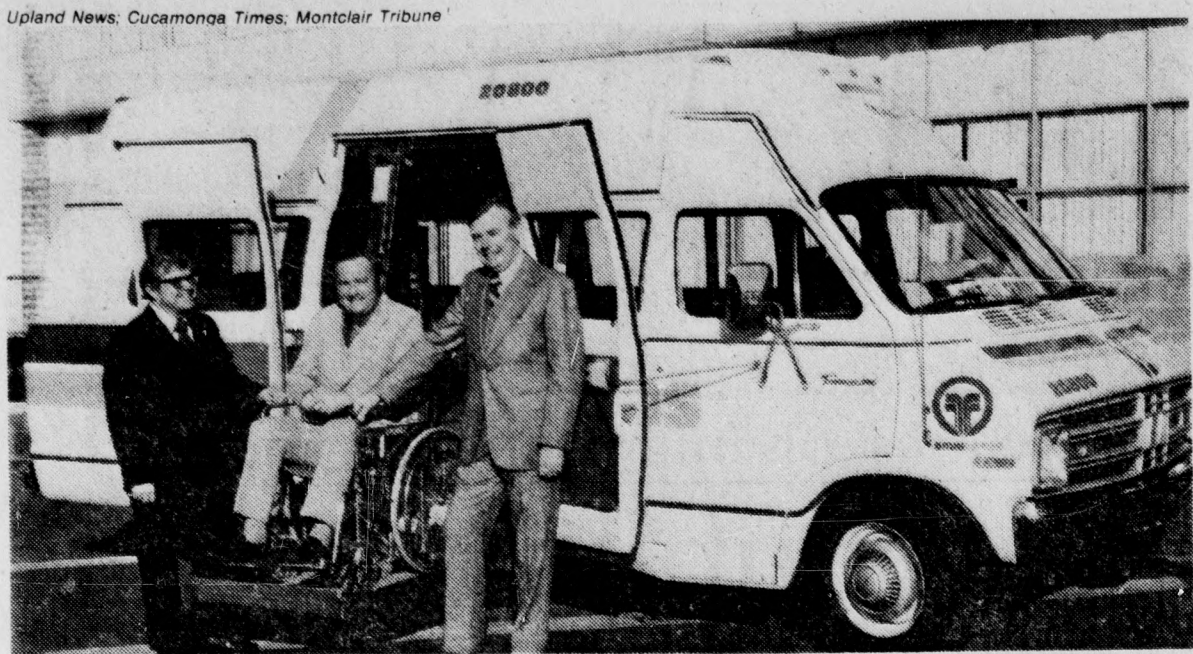
Their main experience with English was hearing their parents speak it at home and reading English books. Now all three are attending Cucamonga schools and polishing their English speaking, reading and writing.

The youngest child, 16-month-old Andrew, has not really started speaking yet, Beryl said and noted that Missionary children often start speaking later, possibly because of the confusion of two languages.



LIFE IN CHILE — Missionaries Stanley and Beryl Moore watch as 16-month-old Alexander beats on a drum used by the Mapuche Indians of southern Chile. The heavy, hand-made necklace Stan holds is worn by the Mapuche women on dress-up occasions. The Moores are spending a six-month vacation-study break in the West End

before returning to Chile to work in an agricultural extension program among the Mapuches. The three older Moore children, whose primary language is Spanish, are practicing their English as they attend local schools and play with neighborhood children. (Photo by Lynne Locke)



MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION — San Bernardino County Supervisors Daniel D. Mikesell (left) and Robert O. Townsend (right) inspect a specially equipped van which transports elderly, blind and handicapped people to medical appointments in the West End. The free service is provided 9 a.m.-4 p.m. each Monday. The van,

which cost \$15,000, has an extra-large door, power-lift platform and floor anchorage to accommodate wheel chair users. After making a Monday medical appointment, reservations for the van can be made by calling the West End Nutrition Center, 984-2154.

Chapter formed in area

New Lease organizes

A new chapter of New Lease has been formed in the Pomona Valley and will begin meeting on Thursday at 7:11 p.m. at the home of Bettie Lovekin, Pomona Valley coordinator.

New Lease is not a singles club or a fellowship group and is not group therapy. It is a community outreach offering encouragement and counseling to persons who have lost a loved one through death or emotionally, for families with troubled relationships and for adolescents in psychological pain.

The group will meet in the area coordinator's home at 4715 Bunnelle Ave., La Verne, on the first Thursday of each month. At each meeting, people who have successfully overcome similar losses share their methods of inner healing. There also will be a speaker.

Dr. William Sigurdson, a psychiatrist, will be the speaker for the first meeting. He received his M.D.

degree at the University of Alberta and trained at the Menninger School of Psychiatry. He also was on the staff of the Menninger Foundation before he and his family came to California in 1967.

Anyone is welcome to attend Thursday's meeting. For information call Mrs. Lovekin at 593-1038.

New Lease was started in January, 1974, by Edna Harrison of Garden Grove, director of the interdenominational program. People of all denominations, and some non-church affiliated, are invited to meet "mature Christians who can give an answer to personal conflict problems."

According to Mrs. Harrison, there are two categories to which some people generally succumb when they have lost a loved one. "They totally abandon themselves to the situation allowing their world to close, lose a sense of reality and invariably give up. They abandon themselves to loneliness."

"Other people try to reconstruct their lives," she said. "But they get frustrated in their frenzy of reconstruction—and having failed to get a fulfilling answer to their questions—they begin to compound their problems. Some people turn to alcohol or drugs while others try spiritualism," she said.

She continued by saying, "Some Christians who have lost a loved one sometimes have a misconception that they should not experience grief and pain. Then when the emotion of grief overwhelms those persons they feel a sense of guilt. Being a Christian does not exclude one from suffering."

Upland American High school district seeks volunteers
Registration for the Upland American Little League is set for Feb. 14, with prospective players asked to attend the sign-up session between 9 a.m. and 12 noon at Raney-Schnepp Field—Eighth Street between Mountain and San Antonio avenues.

Those eligible—ages 8 through 12—must reside west of Euclid Avenue, south of Foothill Boulevard, north of the San Bernardino Freeway and east of the Upland city limits.

Further information is available by calling 985-0850 or 982-1919.

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LOCALLY OPERATED DONREY MEDIA GROUP

College offers craft courses for creative

Two creative craft courses are being offered free to Upland area residents through the Chaffey College Adult Education program and the Upland Recreation Department.

One class, currently running for 12 weeks, is for people with art backgrounds wishing to express themselves in new dry media or for

students without an art background who desire to do "their own thing." This class is called Creative Expression/Dry Media. Students work with silk, cotton floss, yarns, marine cable, jute, raffia, leathers, metal and other dry media.

A second program offered by Chaffey College instructor Jeanne Stryha is Knitting & Crocheting. This class began Tuesday and will meet in the Recreation Annex on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Stryha's goals for this class include: providing knowledge of yarns and tools and providing students with an opportunity for making clothing and decorator items for the home. Suggestions for gifts will also be given.

Choirs to visit junior high

The A Cappella Choir and the Chamber Singers from Alta Loma High School will perform for the student body of Alta Loma Junior High School on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 10 a.m.

Cultural Fair will showcase blacks

The Pomona Valley NAACP will sponsor a Black Cultural Fair on Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Palomares Community Center in Pomona.

The event will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. The Afro-American History Month theme of "America for All Americans" will be the basis of films, displays, dramatic presentations, music, exhibits and reading materials.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 624-7650.



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The Town Crier

To help citizens of Upland better understand their city's responsibilities and services and to get answers on city government, John Shoemaker, Upland community relations coordinator, is bringing City Hall to the people through the courtesy of the Upland News. The column "The Town Crier" is designed to be informative on all issues of city government.

To reach "The Town Crier," write: Community Relations, City of Upland, 460 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, CA 91786. Persons should include their name, address and telephone number. Only initials will be listed in the column.

QUESTION: I have asked the city to prune a large Chinese Elm tree between the sidewalk and our home, but they have refused to do so. Why is this? A.H.

ANSWER: Your problem was investigated and it was found that the tree is not on the public right-of-way but on your property. The city does not prune trees on private property due to the liability factor involved.

QUESTION: There are no gates around the swimming pool area at our apartment complex. Can the city get the manager to put up gates for the safety of the children? M.S.

ANSWER: Yes. The city building inspector has contacted the manager and the gates will be installed as soon as possible.

QUESTION: Could the city write a letter to our neighbor and explain that clippings and debris are not to be dumped in the alley and that a special haul service is available? P.A.

ANSWER: Your neighbor was contacted and the violation of the Upland Municipal Code explained to him. By the time your answer is in print, voluntary clean-up will have been made.

QUESTION: If we have a request or a complaint to make, who do we contact at City Hall? A.S.

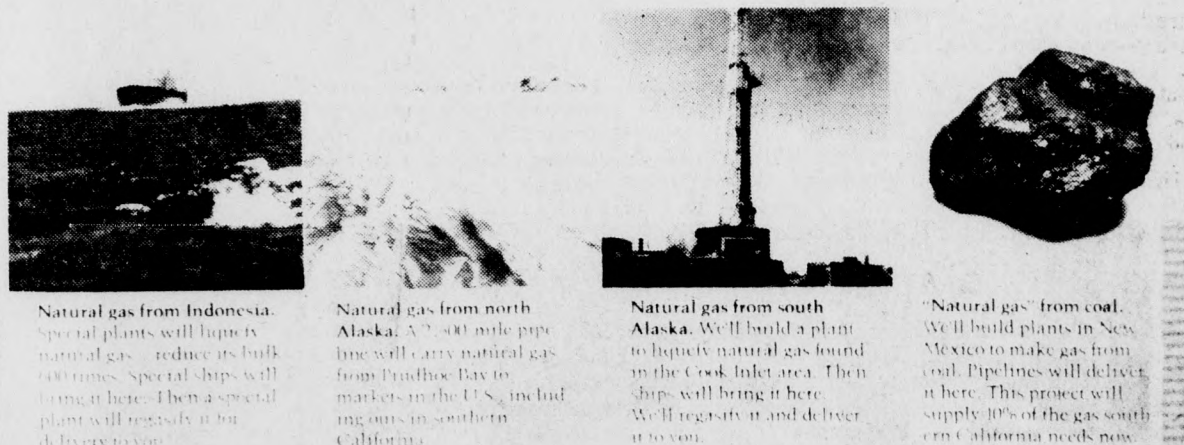
ANSWER: Phone 982-1352. Your request or complaint will be taken and forwarded to the Community Relations Department for disposition.

QUESTION: Several weeks ago I put an old mattress and couch with our trash. Our trash has been picked up — not the mattress or the couch. Why? E.V.

ANSWER: Bulky items unsuitable for normal pickup such as untied brush, rocks, water heaters, sofas, mattresses, etc. will be picked up and hauled away for an additional charge. Call 982-2617 for an estimate charge.

Delays in our new supply projects add to your gas bill ...and worse!

We think you ought to know.



Natural gas from Indonesia. Special plants will liquefy natural gas — reduce its bulk and transport it by ship. Special ships will bring it here. Then a special plant will re-gasify it for delivery to you.

Natural gas from north Alaska. A 3,000-mile pipeline will carry natural gas from Prudhoe Bay to markets in the U.S., including ours in southern California.

Natural gas from south Alaska. We'll build a plant to liquefy natural gas found in the Cook Inlet area. Then ships will bring it here. We'll re-gasify it and deliver it to you.

"Natural gas" from coal. We'll build plants in New Mexico to make gas from coal. Pipelines will deliver it here. This project will supply 10% of the gas southern California needs now.

One of a series of reports by Harvey A. Proctor, Chairman, Southern California Gas Company.



serving some firms able to use other fuels.

What delays cost southern Californians.

Each year of delay in the south Alaska project adds \$97 million to its cost. That boosts your gas bill about 37¢ each month for the 20-year life of the project.

These are costs beyond our control — the ever-rising cost of materials, pipelines, ships, interest, labor.

In New Mexico, where we want to make gas from coal, a year's delay costs about \$90 million. And a year's delay in the Indonesian project could mean around \$100 million extra.

Why delays occur.

The number of local, state and federal approvals needed for each project creates built-in delay. These approvals are the biggest cause of delay. To get permission to build the New Mexico plant, we need 100 approvals from 40 agencies.

Naturally, regulatory agencies must fulfill their duties and review projects closely. But those agencies serve you best

when they act with reasonable speed and do not restudy each project for long periods of time.

The greatest risk to you.

These projects are needed desperately to prevent a serious natural gas shortage. Every delay adds to gas bills. But worse, if we are kept from getting more natural gas, small firms will have to close from time to time. Even homes could be without gas for heating and cooking — all because of delay.

This crisis need not occur.

We know where to get more natural gas. We've signed contracts for new supplies in Indonesia and Alaska. We know how to make gas from coal. We can head off a serious shortage if we are not held up. But not one of those projects has received final approval yet.

What can you do?

We want you to be fully informed. We have prepared a small brochure to give you more information. Write for the Gas Company brochure on supply. Southern California Gas Company, Box 54093, Los Angeles, CA 90054.

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Heart attack victim finds gift of blood

Enough blood to sustain the lives of almost 17 people was donated to James Harrington recently.

There are approximately 12 pints of blood in the average person. Harrington needed 61 pints to keep him alive during two recent surgeries following a heart attack.

He wants to say thank you to all of the people who helped him, especially 100 students at Mt. San Antonio College who came back from their Christmas vacations to part with a pint each of their blood.

The search for blood started after Harrington's initial heart attack on May

28, 1975. The Upland man was admitted to San Antonio Community Hospital where he had to wait six weeks before undergoing surgery because of aftershocks of the attack.

He entered Loma Linda University Medical Center and underwent a triple bypass operation. Doctors used 28 pints of blood for the operation.

But when Harrington returned to the hospital for an angiogram, doctors found he had only a 20 per cent opening in one of the bypasses, the other two had stopped working altogether.

Another surgery was performed on Nov. 2, 1975.

This time the three by-pass operations were redone and an artery transplant left Harrington in the Intensive Care Unit for 17 days. He had used up 33 pints of blood.

His wife, unable to pay the required \$76 a pint for the blood, started asking for help from her friends, neighbors and the congregations at St. Anthony's and St. Madeline's churches.

The Harrington children, including Sean, 5; Patty, 15; James L. Jr., 23; and Catherine, Harrington Kirkeby, 26, talked to their friends.

Donations of blood

started to come in.

Then Mrs. Harrington got a call from a woman who identified herself only as Clair from the Red Cross Center in West Covina.

Clair told the Harringtons she had received several donations for James Harrington and she asked why the blood was needed.

Mrs. Harrington explained and Clair asked if the Harringtons would mind if she conducted a blood drive in Harrington's name at Mt. San Antonio College since both James Jr. and Catherine had graduated from the school five years ago.

Just a week ago, the school nurse at the college called to tell Mrs. Harrington that 100 pints of blood had been donated.

Not only did Harrington have enough blood to replace what he had used, but he has a reserve now in case of another operation.

"I am just amazed at the response and loving care I've gotten from everyone," Harrington, who is taking it easy now, said.



BRUCE THE BOULDER BUDDY — Alta Loma High School Thespians (from left) Valerie Hodge, Tim Rury and John Ewart put the finishing touches on Bruce, the Boulder Buddy. The Thespians are painting faces and attaching hair and beads to create "boulder buddies." Proceeds from the project will finance a

Thespian trip to the 16th biennial conference of the International Thespian Society June 21-26 in Muncie, Indiana. Other fund-raising projects include selling candy and Bicentennial sunbonnets and doing yardwork, house cleaning and odd jobs under the "Muncie or Bust for Hire" program. (Photo by Lynne Locke)



Jim and Mary Harrington of Upland want to say thank you to about 200 people who came to his aid when he needed a vast amount of blood during two serious

operations in 1975. Not only has he replaced the blood he used from the blood bank, but he now has enough stored up to cover any future emergency.

Nurses to hold all-day meeting

Hal Reynolds, government relations consultant to the California Nurses' Association (CNA) will be one of the featured speakers at the day-long symposium on Feb. 27 in the auditorium of Patton State Hospital near Pomona.

The symposium, "New Directions in Nursing," will be presented cooperatively by the Health Training Center, the State of California, Department of Health and the CNA Region IV.

The meeting will be focus

on the implementation of the Nurse Practice Act and continuing education for relicensure.

Reynolds was employed 16 years by CNA as a government relations specialist and is one of three people ever to receive a distinguished service award from the California State Legislature for his contributions to the improvement of health care in California.

Other participants in the symposium include Allison

Leak, R.N., consultant in private practice to nursing education; William C. Cleveland, government relations specialist for CNA; Dunbar, R.N., professor of nursing at UC, San Francisco.

All professional nurses are invited to attend as well as others interested in the implementation of the Nurse Practice Act. Pre-registration is required prior to Feb. 10. Further information is available by calling CNA Region IV, 824-0609.



SCIENCE FAIR - Alta Loma Elementary School science fair winner Earl Bowser (left) displays the award ribbon he received for an exhibit on Alaska's resources. As first-place winner he also received a \$25 savings bond. Other winners are Becky Ward (right) who

received a \$10 second-place award for showing the operation of a telephone; and Jenny Draper (center) who received \$5 for her third-place project on dissecting a cow's heart. Sixth grade teacher Robert Nilsen coordinated the fair which drew 33 entries.

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Bring your certificate in to Pomona First Federal today. We'll be glad to transfer the account, no matter when your certificate matures, 30, 60, even 90 days from now. That's the spirit of Financial Friendship at PFF! Guaranteed Interest!

GUARANTEED INTEREST!

5¼%	per annum passbook accounts \$5.00 minimum	= ANNUAL YIELD	5.39%
5¾%*	per annum 90 day Bonus \$1000 minimum	= ANNUAL YIELD	5.92%
6½%*	per annum 1-10 year Certificate \$1000 minimum	= ANNUAL YIELD	6.72%
6¾%*	per annum 2½-10 year Certificate \$1000 minimum	= ANNUAL YIELD	6.98%
7½%*	per annum 4-5 year Certificate \$1000 minimum	= ANNUAL YIELD	7.79%
7¾%*	per annum 6 year Certificate \$1000 minimum	= ANNUAL YIELD	8.06%

*Of course, federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. All yield figures are based on earnings remaining in your account for one year. Availability of Certificate Accounts is limited and may be withdrawn at any time.

ALL OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH



Pomona First Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Upland Office - 20 East Foothill at Euclid Ave.
Alta Loma Office - Baseline Road at Archibald
Chino Office - 12801 Central Ave.
Main Office - 399 North Garey, Pomona
Pomona Downtown Office - 260 So. Garey
Pomona Indian Hill Office - Indian Hill at Holt
Claremont Office - 393 West Foothill Blvd.

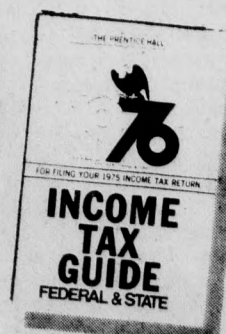
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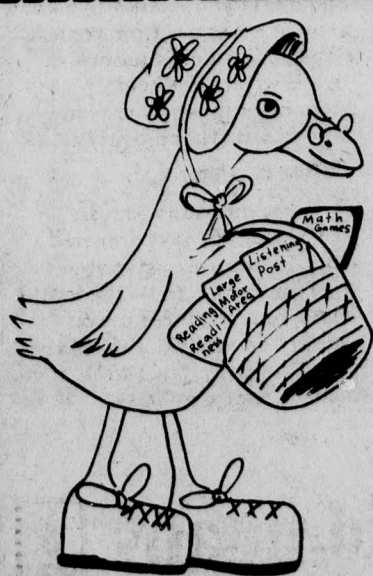
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205 So. Campus Ave.
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- FREE Pre-school Testing
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Reading Readiness Math Games
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Slow cooking pot method

Beef chili cooks itself

This is homemade beef chili at its best.

Tender juicy chunks of beef, plump pinto beans, rich tomato sauce and lively seasonings make an honest to goodness version for real chili lovers. Generations have savored this flavorful and economical high protein dish. But today's busy cooks have a new way to fix it that requires practically no effort at all.

With an electric slow cooking pot, the cook simply adds all the ingredients at once and the pot takes care of the rest. Since the beef need not be browned first, even junior members of the family can easily put this chili together.

Served with crackers and crisp vegetable relishes, this hearty beef chili makes an easy, appealing cool weather supper. A perfect

meal for early or late dinners.

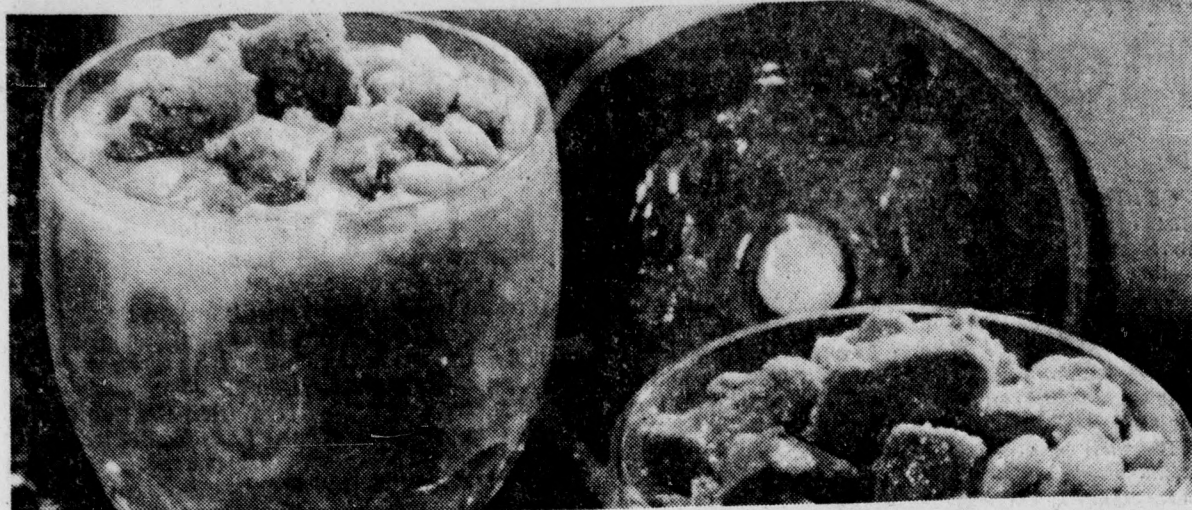
For long, lazy cooking there are many cuts of beef to choose from. The chili recipe calls for lean beef round steak cut into cubes. For economy, buy a full cut round steak.

A portion of it — perhaps the eye of round — can be saved for another purpose. Other less expensive cuts like chuck, rump, beef stew, oxtails and shank are popular choices as well. Use them for slow cooker

dishes like stews, soups, even stuffed vegetables. Larger cuts such as chuck roasts, corned beef and beef tongue are delicious slow cooked in wine or broth with selected seasonings.

Slow Cooker Beef Chili
8 ounces dry pinto beans
2 cups water
1½ pounds beef round steak, cut into ½-inch cubes
1 large onion, chopped
1 large clove garlic, minced
5 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon salt

1½ teaspoons oregano
1 teaspoon cumin seed, crushed
1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard
1 (15-ounce) can tomato herb sauce
2 bay leaves
Soak beans in water overnight. Combine beans and soaking water with all remaining ingredients in electric slow cooking pot. Cover and cook at low setting 10 hours or until beef and beans are tender. Makes 7½ cups.



Now is your chance to really show what that slow cooker you received for Christmas can do. Try this Slow Cooker Beef Chili and you will find that it is the easiest thing in the world and will

produce the best-tasting chili you ever had. Cook it for 10 hours and it's ready to serve for dinner with crispy bread.

Valentine goodies for fattys

Here are some recipes from Weight Watchers to those who are trying to lose weight can enjoy some goodies this coming Valentine's Day.

Pineapple Candy
1 med. size pineapple
3 pkg. gelatin
1 can diet creme soda
3 pkg. Sweet 'N Low (or to taste)

½ cap vanilla
Cut pineapple into pieces and cook in small amount of water. When tender, place in blender. Mix 3 pkgs. gelatin in ½ creme soda. Heat remaining soda to boiling point, pour over gelatin mixture. Add sweetener; pour into blender with pineapple. Blend. Pour into flat or square pan. Set overnight in refrigerator. Slice into small cubes and roll in dry sweetener. Place on plate and freeze.

Chocolate Pear Cookies
1 med. pear
1 cup water
2 3 cup nonfat dry milk
Artificial sweetener to equal 4 tsp. sugar
Brown food color as needed

2 tsp. chocolate extract
Skin may be removed or left on pear as desired. Remove core and seeds. In a small saucepan combine pear and water. Cover and cook over low heat until pear is tender. Drain and mash the pear. Add the remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly until mixture is evenly colored. With a teaspoon, drop mounds of batter onto a non-stick cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until done. Cool cookies slightly and remove them from the cookie sheet with the back of a plastic spatula.

Apple Sticks
6 med. apples
3 pints low-calorie black cherry soda
4 tsp. unflavored gelatin
Polish apples. Insert skewers or small wooden sticks into the center of each apple. Bring 2 cups of low-calorie soda to the boiling point. Mix with gelatin. Stir briskly until gelatin is dissolved, then add remaining soda. Chill until mixture is slightly thickened and syrupy. (Refrigerate if necessary to maintain this consistency.) Dip each apple in gelatin mixture (be sure to immerse completely). Chill apples in refrigerator until gelatin coating on them is set. Then dip again into slightly thickened gelatin. Chill until coating on apples is set. Continue dipping and chilling until coating is about ¼" thick. (Dip about 4-6 times.) Chill until ready to serve.

Fruit Cookies
6 slices white enriched bread or 100% whole wheat
1 medium apple
1 small orange
½ cup canned crushed pineapple (in its own juice)
½ tsp. baking powder
Artificial sweetener to equal 2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 tsp. raspberry extract
1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
Dash cinnamon
Make bread into crumbs in electric blender or use dried bread and crush with a mallet. Grate apple and chop orange. Combine all ingredients. Drop onto a non-stick cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until done. Makes 6 servings.

SENSATIONAL MEAT SALE!

TENDER & JUICY . . . BLADE CUT, BONE-IN BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

RED HOT BUY!

59^c

NEW LOW PRICE! CENTER CUT CHUCK

7-BONE ROAST

TENDER BEEF

79^c

WILSON'S 5 TO 7-LB. AVG. . . . PORK SHOULDER

SMOKED PICNIC

WATER ADDED

79^c

KING OF ROASTS! SMALL END, FIRST 5 RIBS

RIB ROAST

NEW LOW PRICE

1²⁹

NEW LOW PRICE! CORNED BEEF

CORNED BEEF

BRISKET CORNED \$1.19

1.09

NEW LOW PRICE! SHOULDER BEEF CHUCK

O-BONE ROAST

99^c

U.S.D.A. GRADE A

TURKEY PARTS

WITH RIBS ATTACHED

BREASTS

98^c

WITH PELVIC BONE

THIGHS

59^c

TURKEY

DRUMS

49^c

TURKEY

WINGS

49^c

WILSON CERTIFIED

PORK ROLL SAUSAGE

89^c

FARMER JOHN SMOKED

POLISH SAUSAGE

1.09

HOT OR SWEET LINKS

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

1.57

SEAFOOD BUYS

YOUR CHOICE . . . SNOWY WHITE

SAN DAB STYLE IMPORTED

ROCK SOLE

IMPORTED FILLETS

TURBOT

NORTHERN IMPORTED, 1-LB. PKG.

89^c

TASTY FILLETS

BONELESS OCEAN PERCH

1.09

OLD FASHIONED BRAND. WATER ADDED

BONELESS HAMS

HOLLYRIDGE FARMS OR MAYFRESH

SLICED BACON

BUTCHER SHOP QUALITY . . . CAP OFF

BEEF RIB STEAKS

BUTCHER SHOP QUALITY . . . BONELESS

BEEF RIB EYE STEAKS

BUTCHER SHOP QUALITY BEEF

BONELESS SHORT RIBS

BEEF PLATE, SHORT RIBS OF BEEF . . . 79^c LB.

2nd WEEK!

PAPER SALE!

SAVE 12% . . . ASD. OR FIESTA

VIVA TOWELS

47^c

SAVE 9% . . . MAYFRESH WHITE

FACIAL TISSUES

38^c

SAVE 5% . . . MAYFRESH ASD. 60-CT.

PAPER NAPKINS

5⁰⁰

SAVE 10% . . . ORCHID WHITE

TOILET TISSUE

8¹⁹

SAVE 11% . . . ZEE, 100-COUNT

LUAU NAPKINS

3⁰⁰

SAVE 6% . . . SOFT 'N PRETTY

TOILET TISSUE

4⁶⁵

SAVE 6% . . . FAMILY SCOTT

TOILET TISSUE

4⁶⁵

SAVE 5% . . . LADY SCOTT

TOILET TISSUE

2⁴⁴

SAVE 5% . . . SANITARY • REG. • SUPER • MAXI

KOTEX NAPKINS

65^c

SAVE 4% . . . MAYFRESH, HANDY

SANDWICH BAGS

38^c

SAVE 10% . . . MAYFRESH 33-GAL. SIZE

TRASH BAGS

2¹⁹

SAVE 10% . . . ALL FLAVORS

ARDEN YOGURT

19^c

HALF-PINT CARTON

SAVE 26% . . . 10% OZ. CANS VEGETABLE

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

6¹⁹

SAVE 6% . . . MAYFRESH HALF GALLON

QUALITY ICE CREAM

89^c

SAVE 20% . . . MAYFRESH

MAYONNAISE

77^c

QUART JAR

SAVE 50% . . . ROYAL OCCASION

80-PROOF VODKA

6⁹⁹

SAVE 38% . . . 7 VARIETIES 6 1/2-OZ. CAN

9-LIVES CAT FOOD

6¹⁹

SAVE 8% . . . MAYFRESH

WHITE BREAD

26^c

1-LB. LOAF

CANNED FOOD SALE!

SAVE 17% . . . DEL MONTE, EARLY GARDEN

SWEET PEAS

3¹⁹

SAVE 14% . . . D-L-M

CREAM CORN

3¹⁹

SAVE 14% . . . DEL MONTE, WHOLE

KERNEL CORN

3¹⁹

SAVE 14% . . . DEL MONTE, STEWED

TOMATOES

3¹⁹

SAVE 23% . . . DEL MONTE

ZUCCHINI

3¹⁹

SAVE 28% . . . DEL MONTE, CUT

GREEN BEANS

4¹⁹

SAVE 28% . . . DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE

GREEN BEANS

4¹⁹

SAVE 24% . . . DEL MONTE

LEAF SPINACH

4¹⁹

DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICES YELLOW

CLING PEACHES

43^c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

FRUIT DRINK

43^c

SAVE 10% . . . DEL MONTE, RICH RED

TOMATO JUICE

47^c

SAVE 17% . . . DEL MONTE, EARLY GARDEN

SWEET PEAS

3¹⁹

SAVE 14% . . . D-L-M

CREAM CORN

3¹⁹

SAVE 14% . . . DEL MONTE, WHOLE

KERNEL CORN

3¹⁹

SAVE 14% . . . DEL MONTE, STEWED

TOMATOES

3¹⁹

SAVE 23% . . . DEL MONTE

ZUCCHINI

3¹⁹

SAVE 28% . . . DEL MONTE, CUT

GREEN BEANS

4¹⁹

SAVE 28% . . . DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE

GREEN BEANS

4¹⁹

SAVE 24% . . . DEL MONTE

LEAF SPINACH

4¹⁹

DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICES YELLOW

CLING PEACHES

43^c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

FRUIT DRINK

43^c

SAVE 10% . . . DEL MONTE, RICH RED

TOMATO JUICE

47^c

FIRM RED RIPE SALAD

TOMATOES

28^c

EXTRA FANCY

FOR SALADS & SANDWICHES

U.S. NO. 1 FAMOUS RUSSET

POTATOES

10⁶⁸

-LB. CELLO BAG

EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STARKING

APPLES

29^c

OREGON HOOD RIVER

PEARS

29^c

U.S. NO. 1 CLEAN, BULK

PINTO BEANS

25^c

FRESH LARGE CRISP EXTRA FANCY TRIMMED

ICEBERG LETTUCE

18^c

EA.

FANCY LARGE RUBY RED TEXAS

GRAPE FRUIT

6¹⁹

FRESH FIRM

EGG PLANT

29^c

MED. FRESH, HOthouse

MUSH-ROOMS

59^c

8-OZ. PKG.

LARGE SWEET JUICY

NAVEL ORANGES

8⁹⁹

IN CELLO BAG

mayfair

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WITH COUPONS BELOW

ALL GOOD WITH ONE \$7.50 ORDER

MAYFAIR COUPON

WITH COUPON & MINIMUM \$7.50 ORDER

SAVE 38¢ GRANULATED

MAYFRESH SUGAR

69^c

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MAYFAIR COUPON

WITH COUPON & MINIMUM \$7.50 ORDER

SAVE 26¢ . . . FAMOUS

CRISCO SALAD OIL

67^c

24-OZ. BTL.

COUPON GOOD FEB. 4 THRU FEB. 10 ONLY WITH MINIMUM \$7.50 ORDER EXCLUDING DAIRY, LIQUOR & TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE.

MAYFAIR COUPON

WITH COUPON & MINIMUM \$7.50 ORDER

SAVE 10¢

AJAX CLEANSER

16^c

14-OZ. CAN

COUPON GOOD FEB. 4 THRU FEB. 10 ONLY WITH MINIMUM \$7.50 ORDER EXCLUDING DAIRY, LIQUOR & TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE.

MAYFAIR COUPON

WITH COUPON & MINIMUM \$7.50 ORDER

SAVE 51¢ . . . TENDER & JUICY

OL' VIRGINIA FRANKS

2⁹⁹

12-OZ. PKGS.

COUPON GOOD FEB. 4 THRU FEB. 10 ONLY WITH MINIMUM \$7.50 ORDER EXCLUDING DAIRY, LIQUOR & TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT TWO.

MAYFAIR COUPON

WITH COUPON & MINIMUM \$7.50 ORDER

SAVE 30¢ MINUTE MAID

ORANGE JUICE

19^c

9T. CTN.

COUPON GOOD FEB. 4 THRU FEB. 10 ONLY WITH MINIMUM \$7.50 ORDER EXCLUDING DAIRY, LIQUOR & TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE.

MAYFAIR COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON . . .

SAVE \$3.49 . . . BUY ONE . . . GET ONE

FREE! CORN BROOM

LORENZ PRIM MISS POLY

COUPON GOOD FEB. 4 THRU FEB. 10 ONLY WITH MINIMUM \$7.50 ORDER EXCLUDING DAIRY, LIQUOR & TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE.

MAYFAIR COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON . . .

SAVE \$2.75 . . . BUY ONE . . . GET ONE

FREE! SPONGE MOP

LORENZ ECONOMY

COUPON GOOD FEB. 4 THRU FEB. 10 ONLY WITH MINIMUM \$7.50 ORDER EXCLUDING DAIRY, LIQUOR & TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE.

PILLSBURY SWEET OR BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS

8¹⁹

7 1/2-OZ. TUBES

MOTHER'S FAMILY CHOICE ASS.

COOKIES

2¹⁷

2 LB. BAG

MOTHER'S PRIDE RETURNABLE HALF GAL.

BEVERAGES

49^c

PLUS DEPOSIT

MONTCLAIR—

9850 Central Ave.

CUCAMONGA—

9477 Foothill Blvd.

Students perform as expected

Chaffey Union High School District seniors performed within or above their expected levels in all testing categories in the recently released results of the state test of basic skills.

The tests, administered last spring, utilized a matrix sampling, with each student given a portion of the total test.

The final result was compiled by pooling all the answers, computing a percentage of correctly answered questions and comparing that figure to the school district that ranked at the state's median point.

In all four testing categories, seniors at Chaffey, Upland, Alta Loma, Montclair and Ontario high schools ranked within or above the test range expected of each campus, according to a statistical "comparison" score band.

The comparison band ranges from 25 per cent above to 25 per cent below the score a district would achieve if it performed at the state median level, after adjustment was made for past test scores and, most important, economic and other background factors.

When student scores for all five high schools were combined, the Chaffey district ranked exactly at the state median in 12th grade reading.

To achieve its 50th percentile ranking, Chaffey district students correctly answered 71.1 per cent of the reading questions.

It was anticipated the district's students would score between the 34th and 54th percentile ranking, according to the comparison band range, which formerly was called an expectancy band.

Results for each campus and the entire district were furnished by the state for each testing category. Results were listed by state percentile ranking and the score band that percentage figure was expected to

fall within. The percentage of correct answers was also reported. The complete state-furnished scores are listed as follows:

Chaffey District

— 12th grade written expression: percentile rank, 47 (which means 53 per cent of the state's school districts performed better); comparison ranking band, 35th to 56th percentile (within anticipated range); correct answers, 53.9 per cent; state median district's correct answers, 54.2 per cent.

— 12th grade spelling: percentile rank, 60; comparison ranking band, 37th to 62nd percentile (within anticipated range); correct answers, 60.8 per cent; state median district's correct answers, 59.9 per cent.

— 12th grade math: percentile rank, 57; comparison ranking band, 36th to 54th percentile (above anticipated range); correct answers, 66.2 per cent; state median district's correct answers, 65.4 per cent.

Chaffey High School

— 12th grade reading: percentile rank, 51; comparison ranking band, 28th to 45th percentile (above anticipated range); correct answers, 71.5 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 71.4 per cent.

— 12th grade written expression: percentile rank, 41; comparison ranking band, 28th to 47th percentile (within anticipated range); correct answers, 53.1 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 54.6 per cent.

— 12th grade spelling: percentile rank, 58; comparison ranking band, 28th to 56th percentile (above anticipated range); correct answers, 61 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 60.3 per cent.

— 12th grade math: percentile rank, 57; comparison ranking band, 25th to 44th percentile (above anticipated range); correct answers, 66.6 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 65.8 per cent.

Upland

— 12th grade reading: percentile rank, 74; comparison ranking band, 58th to 83rd percentile (within anticipated range); correct answers, 74.1 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 71.4 per cent.

— 12th grade written expression: percentile rank, 80; comparison ranking band, 65th to 83rd percentile (within anticipated range); correct answers, 57.7 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 54.6 per cent.

— 12th grade spelling: percentile rank, 83; comparison ranking band, 60th to 84th percentile (within

anticipated range); correct answers, 63.7 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 60.3 per cent.

— 12th grade math: percentile rank, 83; comparison ranking band, 63rd to 84th percentile (within anticipated range); correct answers, 70.3 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 65.8 per cent.

Alta Loma

— 12th grade reading: percentile rank, 56; comparison ranking band, 31st to 54th percentile (above anticipated range); correct answers, 72.3 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 71.4 per cent.

— 12th grade written expression: percentile rank, 56; comparison ranking band, 36th to 55th percentile (above anticipated range); correct answers, 55.2 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 54.6 per cent.

— 12th grade spelling: percentile rank, 54; comparison ranking band, 34th to 65th percentile (within anticipated range); correct answers, 60.6 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 60.3 per cent.

— 12th grade math: percentile rank, 69; comparison ranking band, 35th to 57th percentile (above anticipated range); correct answers, 68.3 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 65.8 per cent.

Montclair

— 12th grade reading: percentile rank, 32; comparison ranking band, 19th to 36th percentile (within anticipated range); correct answers, 69.1 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 71.4 per cent.

— 12th grade written expression: percentile rank, 38; comparison ranking band, 21st to 37th percentile (above anticipated range); correct answers, 52.8 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 54.6 per cent.

— 12th grade spelling: percentile rank, 38; comparison ranking band, 21st to 48th percentile (within anticipated range); correct answers, 59.2 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 60.3 per cent.

— 12th grade math: percentile rank, 29; comparison ranking band, 18th to 36th percentile (within anticipated range); correct answers, 62.5 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 65.8 per cent.

Ontario
— 12th grade reading: percentile rank, 9; comparison ranking band, 7th to 15th percentile (within anticipated range); correct answers, 63.6 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 71.4 per cent.

— 12th grade written expression:

percentile rank, 9; comparison ranking band, 6th to 13th percentile (within anticipated range); correct answers, 46.7 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 54.6 per cent.

— 12th grade spelling: percentile rank, 14; comparison ranking band, 7th to 21st percentile (within anticipated range); correct

answers, 56.2 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 60.3 per cent.

— 12th grade math: percentile rank, 11; comparison ranking band, 7th to 14th percentile (within anticipated range); correct answers, 57.5 per cent; state median school's correct answers, 65.8 per cent.



Lucky Gwen Ziegler, Upland High School band member, was chosen to help sample and test sauces for the Highlander Band Booster Club's spaghetti dinner, to be held Sunday. Waiting for the results are, from left, David Reese, Band Booster Club's vice president; Bob Clark, band

president and Jon Catalano, sophomore band representative. The fund raising dinner will be held from noon to 7 p.m. in the Upland High School cafeteria, 565 W. Eleventh St.

Upland DMV now registers autos, voters

Upland's office of the Department of Motor Vehicles is registering more than just automobiles these days.

The DMV office began registering voters Sept. 15.

"When you get your car registered or your driver's license renewed, you can also register to vote in the next election," said DMV manager Frank Smith.

Smith said that the new service for motorists is available at most of the 147 offices of the department.

Mini-workshops on drugs held in homes for parents

"Do the young people in this community know more about drugs than you do?"

That's the question being asked of local parents in a series of mini-workshops on drugs currently being sponsored by the Pomona Open Door and the Emergency School Aid Act basic and pilot projects of the

Pomona Unified school District.

The meetings are being held in homes throughout the community on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. during February and March. Parents are invited to attend the one-evening workshop scheduled in their local school neighborhood.

Karon J. Wiggins, Pomona Open

Door Drug counselor, serves as discussion leader. Drug discussion topics include "Problem or Fad?", "What Does It Look and Smell Like?", "Effects on Youth." Anyone wishing further information on the mini-workshops may call the ESAA Parent Involvement component at 621-5027.

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Thanks for your patience during our construction.

People in the news

Champions

If you still feel that girls are too delicate for the game of football, you should have been on hand for the Ontario-Montclair School District girl's flag football championship played at Hawthorne School.

Arroyo won the championship in sudden-death overtime over Margarita.

The girls' league began when four male Ontario-Montclair teachers — Dick McAllister, Elderberry, Rich Riley, Hawthorne, Bill Scheer, Arroyo, and Jim Zizcek, Margarita — decided that girls have as much right to have a football team as the boys.

The response was terrific," says Scheer, coach of the champs. "These girls practiced at every opportunity. They worked very hard and have had a lot of fun. I don't think any of them would trade this experience for anything."

The Arroyo team ended the season with a 10-0-2 won-lost-tied record. All of the games were played during the noon hour at one of

the participating schools. One of the surprising aspects of these games was the number of boys cheering on the sidelines.

TOPS

Queen of the month for Upland Chapter 898 TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) was Delores Correa, while Dorothy Turner came in second.

Teresa Viveros was division winner, and queens of the week were: Mrs. Turner, Esther Howard and Emily Vela. Backsliders were Pat June, Mrs. Howard and Carol Strissel.

Awards went to the following: Jeannie DeVall, 12-week weight loss; Karen Wolters, 12 weeks for staying within goal weight; Linda Harris, 25-pound loss; and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Vela, 6-week weight losses.

Contest winner was Mrs. Turner, with Mrs. Vela as runner-up.

A buddy contest was won by Mrs. Correa and Dorothy McCrobie.

The TOPS Chapter meets each Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the faculty lounge

at Upland High School. Further information is available by calling 987-5728 or 985-2010.

Nominee

The Ontario-Upland Jaycees have nominated R. Gary Goddard, a teacher at Valencia Elementary School in Upland, for the organization's Outstanding Young Educator Award.

Under the award program, designed to recognize the contributions of young educators

throughout the United States, each chapter of the Jaycees selects an educator and submits his name and a resume to the state Outstanding Young Educator Committee.

The local Jaycee selection committee was chaired by Bob Casaletti, a Jaycee and a teacher in several local districts. In support of Goddard's nomination, several letters of reference were submitted from Richard Riley, his building principal; Hershel Wilson, minister and director of a

preschool program in Banning of which Goddard has served as a consultant; and Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-65th Dist.

All stars

Although they shared playing talents at Vernon Junior High School during the recent flag football season, coaches at both Montclair and Chaffey high schools are anticipating much help from eighth graders who were selected to the school all-star team for the '75 season.

Those "seniors" include Scott Avery, Pat Dillon, Mark Golee, Kelly Green, Steve Lewis, Denny Jones, Kevin O'Brien, Jeff

Mather, Scott Mohn, Dwight McCray, Dan Roseberry, Don Roseberry, Steve Smith, John Schofer and Danny Vander Kallen.

Eligible to return for additional tutoring from Coaches Ken Murray and Joe Kostyk next year will be such seventh grade All-Stars as Brian Armstrong, Rob Caprara, David Carew, Kevin Cunningham, Tom Comeau, Danny Dugan, John Elston, John Houghes, Rick Kelley, Steve Turchetta, Robbie Magoner, Billy Hover, Mike Martin and Andy Salazar.

Cub awards

Awards were given to Cub

Scouts of Pack 643, Carnelian School, Alta Loma, at a recent pack meeting.

A bobcat award went to Don Chambers; Sean Hall, Bill Booth, Bobby Holland, Jeff Ogden and Mike Porter received the wolf award; Tommy Short, received a one-year pin; Robert Gallardo was given the denner award and Billy Gray received the assistant leader award.

The silver arrow award went to David Clark, Michael Goodson, Jeffrey Mejia (two), Jeff Ogden (two), Kevin Peterson and Todd Peterson. The gold arrow award was given to

Bobby Holland, Jeff Ogden and Scott Ritchie.

The February pack meeting will be the annual Blue-and-Gold family potluck dinner celebrating the birthday of scouting. The event will take place at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, at Carnelian School in the cafeteria. Each family is asked to bring a salad or dessert, main dish and table service for each member of the family attending. The pack will provide the coffee, punch and rolls.

The next committee meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 6 p.m. at the Nelsen home, 5831 Sacramento Ave., Alta Loma.



"Cosi fan tutte," Mozart's comic opera, will be performed on Feb. 5 at the Montclair High School Auditorium as one of the programs on the Montclair Starlite Series. In starring roles are Susan Welch as Despina and Charles Monroe as Don Alfonso.

Single Parents install officers

Inge Fryman of Upland has been elected president of the Pomona Valley Single Parents (PVSP) for 1976.

Other elected officers are: Mary Williams, first vice president; Joanne Dillon, second vice president; Lorie McClure, secretary; Robert Sturrock, treasurer; Judy Lacey, bulletin editor; and Helen Anderson, Gene Bell and Dick Land, directors.

PVSP is a non-profit organization established to help divorced and widowed parents and their children readjust through social and recreational activities. One must be a widowed or divorced parent or a parent whose file for divorce is on record with the county recorder, with a child or children under 21 years of age in order to belong. This parent may or may not have custody of the children.

All club activities are open to members and prospective, eligible adults only, except when the club bulletin indicates an activity for members only.

Club dances are held every Saturday night at 8:30 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Hall, 637 W. Second St., Pomona, except for once a month when members take their children camping.

Other activities of the single parents group are:

discussions, cards, rap sessions, cocktail and conversation parties, dancing at local establishments, potluck suppers and baseball games. Sunday activities are family-oriented with roller skating, ice skating, bowling, movies, picnics, swim parties and big excursions to locations such as Disneyland, Marineland, Magic Mountain and Knott's Berry Farm.

An overnight trip to Big Bear is planned in March.

Single parents interested in further information may call the club take at 622-7877 or the new president at 985-8289.

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Honor students announced Class to study interior design

Ninety-two Alta Loma Junior High School students have been named to the first-quarter honor roll. Principal, Jim Dyer announced that honor roll students had achieved better than a 3.5 grade point average.

The Honor Society, directed by Verne Mistretta, promotes academic excellence at the school.

Students on the honor roll include:

Seventh Grade: Connie Bader, Martha Blanchard,

Marianne Brogaard, Julie Brooks, Shelly Chandler, Tracey Cook, Darla Ewart, Thomas Fikes, Jeff Freymueller, Tami Fulton, Mary Ellen Godby, Stacey Hanst, Margie Herber, Leslie Huz, Keelin Jackson, Lori Kesig, Annette Knauer, Kim Marleau, Teresa Massagli, Kristine Matthys, Kathy May, Tom Mitchell, Julie Noreen, Debra Payne, Colleen Rogers, Doreen Rollins, Sandra Saddlemire, Stephanie Santos, Daniel Seligman, Tami Springer, Janelle Tinkham, Jere Wall, Kim Willey, Karen

Wilson. Eighth Grade: Sharon Bartok, Wendy Baum, Joseph Branchetti, Stacy Broecker, Cathy Bronder, Tamara Bruce, Michelle Castrovinci, Susan Corrigan, Janet Davis, Robin Delp, Dean De Stefani, Jim Doltar, Darcella Dumm, Amy Fletcher, David Flittner, Annie Gordon, Julie Ann Gray, Laura Gundrum, Debra Jean Halper, Scot Hart, Laura Herber, Martin Herrick, and Sharon Higgins. Others are Rhonda Hill, Troy Holmes, Jeff Hunter, Kim Kline, Suzanne

Knauer, Michael Kwin, Jr., Caren Langstaff, Rhonda Ligon, Jerilyn Mangels, Sharon Mastin, Sheryl Matthis, Kerry Ann May, Patricia McSheery, Kelley Moore, Terry Munoz, Jo Ann Otten, Jeannette Owen, Michael Patterson, Gillian Perry, James Peters, Priscilla Reese, Peggy Renaker, Jon Scholl, Karen Schreiber, Donna Scroggins, Leslie Simeon, Janice Spooner, Chris Staiger, Teresa Stephens, Dana Turner, Leah Weaver, Cheryl Ann Welch, Kelly Williams, Becky Wiltse, and Leslie Young.

A class concentrating on a professional yet economical interior design for homes will be offered jointly by Chaffey College and the Upland Recreation Department. The free class will be conducted Tuesdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St. Penny Marino will be the instructor. Mrs. Marino's class will cover the basic art principles of interior decorating, with special emphasis on the "magic" of color. Important backgrounds for furnishings such as wall and floor coverings, new window treatments, furniture, styles and plants in decorating will be explained. Two field trips will be part of class instruction. Enrollment will be taken at class meetings. Further information may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 985-0994.



Penny Marino displays some of the materials she will use in her class in interior decorating, to be sponsored jointly by Chaffey College and the Upland Recreation Department on Tuesdays.

New fitness course added by YMCA

With the successful start of the adult physical fitness class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5:30 p.m., the West End YMCA has announced that another physical fitness class will be conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 11:30 a.m. The YMCA has also announced that the senior citizen dances, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays, feature a different entertainer each week. Refreshments are served during the dance, and those who do not wish to dance may come and watch. No sign up is required for the dances, but it is required for the physical fitness classes. Sign ups will be taken during normal operating hours. Further information may be obtained by calling the West End YMCA at 986-5847.

Uplanders earn honors at Idaho

The grades of three students from Upland have earned them a place on the Dean's List for the fall semester at the College of Idaho. Those from Upland receiving grade point averages of 3.25 or better are Carol S. McCrea, a sophomore history major, daughter of Mrs. Janet McCrea; Eric J. Robinson, a freshman business management major, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson; Jan M. Wukas, a junior physical education major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wukas.

Upland offers class in men's tailoring

A class in tailoring men's clothing will be sponsored jointly by Chaffey College and the Upland Recreation Department on Wednesday evenings. Openings are still available in the class. The class, taught by Laura Henry, will offer instruction in how to tailor leisure suits, pants and jackets. It is free. Enrollment will be conducted by attendance at the class. The class will meet Wednesdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the old Upland Public Library, 123 E. D St. Further information may be obtained by calling Chaffey College's community education center at 985-9853 or the recreation department office at 985-0994. '66 class reunion The Upland High School graduating class of 1966 is planning a ten-year class reunion for August. Persons desiring additional information concerning the event are urged to contact Bill Stremmel, 621-1816, or Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Salcedo, 7913 Malvern St., Cucamonga. MORENO — A daughter, Diana, born Jan. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Damasio Moreno, 8684 Arrow Highway, Cucamonga. FALLON — A daughter, Katherine Lucile, born Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fallon, 7124 Avenida Leon, Alta Loma. BOOK — A daughter, Jenny Ann, born Jan. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. John Book, 5830 Buckhorn, Alta Loma. WHITE — A son, Robert Blaine, born Dec. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. John White, 9200 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair.

Seniors Births to meet

Two groups of senior citizens have scheduled meetings for February. The National League of Senior Citizens will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, for cookies at the West End YMCA, 215 W. C St., Ontario. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. and continue until 4 o'clock. The other group to meet is the West End Senior Citizens Inner-Club Council. They will gather on Friday, Feb. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Ontario City Library. The purpose of this group, according to Eve Martin, is to further senior power. Speakers are supplied.

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Georgian-Victorian ceramic art featured Wedgwood ware exhibited

An exhibition of more than 250 objects made by the Wedgwood factories in England from the Georgian through Victorian eras are on view in the Decorative Arts Galleries on the fourth level of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's Ahmanson Gallery through March 21. This is the first Wedgwood exhibition ever presented by the museum.

Gathered from California collections, the exhibition illustrates the development of Wedgwood's ceramic art in both ornamental and useful wares from 1760 to 1901 — from the neo-classicism of George III through the staidness of the regency period of George IV into the often unrestrained exuberance of William IV and Queen Victoria.

Mother of Year search

Nomination blanks for the selection of the 1976 California Mother of the Year now are being distributed by American Mothers' Committee, Inc. of California, according to Phyllis L. Roberts, California state president.

Groups, chambers of commerce or organizations are invited to submit the names of worthy candidates. Any person may send in the name of a candidate through the recommendation of a recognized organization, church or synagogue.

The mother's youngest child must be over 15 years of age. Not only must the 1976 State Mother be a woman of achievement, but her children also must have fine records. She must be a member, and must be in regular attendance in either her church or synagogue. She must have married in a legally accepted ceremony and not be separated or divorced.

The rules for entry are all made by the American Mothers Committee of the United States, a national organization which establishes a jury of well-known persons to select from the 50 selected State Mothers and two from District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, the National Mother of the Year, announced each Mother's Day in May. The state announcement will be made in California in March.



- If you are indoors during an intense storm with lightning, you should:
 - Hide in the basement.
 - Turn off the electric power.
 - Stay away from electrical appliances, radio and TV receivers and grounded metallic objects, such as faucets, sinks and equipment connected to water pipes.
- A fire extinguisher can be painted over to match the room decor:
 - When it becomes chipped.
 - Never.
 - If it clashes with room colors.

ANSWERS

- Should lightning strike the building or an object nearby, very high voltage surges build up in all metallic objects in the immediate area.
- The vivid colors and reflective surfaces originally used make it easier to find particularly in a darkened room.
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decorative tastes during four English reigns.

Josiah Wedgwood (1730-1795) was one of the fathers of the industrial revolution, a pioneer and a specialist in ceramic technique. Using scientific means he elevated the potter's craft to an art form and worked to unite art and industry. He revolutionized the eating habits of the British nation and eventually of the entire world by perfecting in 1763 an earthenware body of a

cream-color pale and clear enough to be glazed with a transparent lead glaze, thereby producing a new type of earthenware for the table which could be manufactured cheaply and easily, making pottery dining ware available to everyone for the first time in history.

The earthenware was called Queen's Ware after Queen Charlotte, who admired it and gave Wedgwood the appointment of Potter to the Queen. It

has been used in the White House and is still used on royal European tables today. A large variety of Queen's Ware domestic pieces was made, including tureens, sauce-boats, dishes, bowls and baskets, examples of which can be seen in the exhibition.

Black basalt Also included in the exhibition are examples of an improved black basalt developed in the 1770s and the fine-grained stoneware called jasper which is stain-

ed by metallic oxides into a number of different colors — lilac, green, yellow, black, and the popular blue and white that most people associate with Wedgwood. A fine and rare example of jasper ware in the exhibition is a complete, white with lilac and green relief seven-piece "dejeuner" or breakfast set made between 1785 and 1795.

The exhibition also features many varieties of unglazed Wedgwood such as cane ware, red ware (rosso antico), drab ware and white stoneware; glazed wares such as lustre, majolica and pearlware; and porcelains such as bone china and parian, also known as Carrara

porcelain. A highlight of the exhibition is a large Carrara group titled "Joseph Interpreting the Pharaoh's Dreams" made in 1856.

Additional highlights include a blue and white jasper footed bowl, circa 1780, designed by Lady Diana Beauclerc; a very rare rosso antico vase, circa 1800, with black reliefs of the Juses inspired by the antiquities; and a pair of early 19th century black basalt wine and water ewers.

An illustrated complementary brochure will be available to the public, sponsored by Bullock's and Wedgwood Inc.

Mozart's opera to be presented

The Montclair Starlite Series, an admission free concert series sponsored by the City of Montclair, will present as its next attraction a special La Verne College production of highlights from Mozart's comic opera "Cosi fan tutte." The program, in costume and sung in English, will be given at the Montclair High School Auditorium, 4725 Benito Ave., Thursday Feb. 5, at 8:15 p.m.

"Cosi fan tutte," a carnival of madcap frivolity and fun from start to finish, was first produced in Vienna in 1790 and is considered by many to be Mozart's best. The story revolves around a bachelor's bet with two friends that their brides would not, if put to the test, remain faithful for one day. The bet having been won, the bachelor unravels all and all are reconciled — which is as it should be!

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Things to see and do in the Southland

Patriotic programs, an international festival and a collectibles show are among the Feb. 5-15 activities listed herein (subject to change without notice), as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of special interest are Indio's 30th annual National Date Festival; Los Angeles' ninth annual Miss Drill Team USA Pageant, and Tulare's ninth annual California Farm Equipment Show.

BARTON FLATS (San Bernardino County): Annual Dog Sled Races, including children's races, two-team relays and a long distance race; 8 a.m., at

Heart Bar State Park, 4 1/2 miles east on SR 38, Feb. 7-8, 21-22 (free spectator admission).

BUENA PARK: Yesterday's World Show, featuring miniatures, dolls and collectibles; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Le Baron Hotel, 7675 Crescent (adjacent to Knotts Berry Farm), Feb. 7 (Admission charged).

BURBANK: Southern California Speed Skating Championships; 6 p.m., at the Pickwick Skating Arena, 1001 Riverside Dr., Feb. 8 (paid admission).

INDIO: 30th annual National Date Festival, including a carnival midway, junior fair, horse shows, camel and ostrich

races, Bicentennial flag pageant, the Arabian Nights Pageant and a parade (10:30 a.m., east on Miles Ave., from Miles Ave. Park); 10 a.m.-midnight, at the Date Festival Grounds, SR 111 and Arabia St., Feb. 13-22 (Paid admission).

INGLEWOOD: The Lakers play Detroit, Feb. 10, and New Orleans, Feb. 13, both at 8 p.m. — at The Forum.

The Kings play Pittsburgh, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. — at The Forum.

LONG BEACH: "Up with People," with 150 performers presenting a Bicentennial musical program; 3 p.m., at the Long Beach Arena, Feb. 8

(paid admission). **Pacific Indoor Rodeo**, including steer wrestling, calf roping, bareback bronc, brahma steer and saddle bronc riding; 8 p.m. (Feb. 13-14) and 6 p.m. (Feb. 15), at the Long Beach Arena (paid admission).

LOS ANGELES: 20th annual Southern California Boat Show, including a marine lecture series, movie theater and latest boats manufactured; various times, at the Convention Center, through Feb. 8 (paid admission).

Ninth annual Miss Drill Team USA Pageant, selecting the top drill team leader, squad, baton and flag twirlers, song leader, etc.; 7 p.m., at the Sports Arena, Feb. 7 (paid admission).

Craft Demonstration, by stained glass artist Suzanne Davies; 1:30-3:30 p.m., in the Natural History Museum, Exposition Park, Feb. 7 (admission free).

"The Face of Lincoln" and "Lincoln's Last Day," recreating Lincoln's life and events leading to his assassination; 2 p.m., in the Jean Delacour Auditorium, Natural History Museum, Feb. 7 (admission free — children under 15 must be accompanied by an adult — doors open at 1:30 p.m.).

Afro-American History Month, including historical items loaned by early Black pioneers; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at the California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Feb. 6-March 2 (admission free).

OCEANSIDE: 13th annual Abraham Lincoln Birthday Observance, displaying an original document signed by President Lincoln returning the mission to the Franciscan Padres, plus related documents of his assassination; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at Mission San Luis Rey, Feb. 8-12 (admission free — charge for guided tours).

Square Dance Jamboree, featuring groups from San Diego and Orange counties; 8 a.m.-11 p.m. (Feb. 7) and 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (Feb. 8), at the Convention Community Center, 400 N. The Strand (admission free

— donations accepted). **PASADENA:** "Stand Up and Cheer," a patriotic salute in music and comedy for the whole family; 8:30 p.m., at the Pasadena Center, 300 E. Green St., Feb. 5 (paid admission).

REDONDO BEACH: Safety Techniques in Alpine Ski Touring and Mountaineering; 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, in the Redondo High School Choral Room, Feb. 11-March 13 (paid admission or student body card).

RIVERSIDE: Ninth annual International Festival, with foreign students presenting their native songs and dances; in the Humanities Theatre,

University of California at Riverside, Feb. 7 (call 714-787-4113 for details).

SAN BERNARDINO: 21st annual San Bernardino Custom Car, Rod and Motorcycle Show, including a model car contest; 6 p.m.-midnight (Feb. 13-14) and 8 p.m. (Feb. 15), at the National Orange Show Grounds (paid admission).

SAN DIEGO: "San Diego 50 Years Ago"; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Tuesday - Saturday) and 12:30-5 p.m. (Sunday), at the Fine Arts Gallery, Plaza de Panama, Balboa Park, through Feb. 29 (admission free).

Pacific Indoor Rodeo, including steer wrestling, calf roping, bareback bronc, brahma steer and saddle bronc riding; 8 p.m.

(Feb. 6-7) and 6 p.m. (Feb. 8), at the Sports Arena (paid admission).

The Mariners play Cleveland, Feb. 5; Denver, Feb. 12; and Houston, Feb. 14, all at 7:30 p.m. — at the Sports Arena.

SAN MARINO: "18th Century Marriage — As the Wives Saw It," a reading by two women; 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., in the Seminar Room, Huntington Library, Feb. 7 (admission free).

SANTA MONICA: Miss Drill Team California, seeking state representatives for the national pageant (Feb. 7) in Los Angeles; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., at Santa Monica High School, 6th St. and Pico Blvd., Feb. 6 (paid admission).

TULARE: Ninth annual California Farm Equipment Show, displaying implements used in field and row crop farming, orchards, vineyards and dairying; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Tulare County Fairgrounds, Feb. 10-12 (admission free).

VAN NUYS: Fourth annual Great Canoe Race, a non-stop, 72-hour race featuring crews from the University of Southern California, University of Maryland and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; noon (Feb. 13)-noon (Feb. 16), at Busch Gardens (viewable by public only during regular hours — regular admission fare applies).



FARMERS FAIR — Mark Bouenzi with a ceramic bird house and Kathy O'Flynn with her rabbit, both members of the 4-H Club from the San Gabriel Valley, will be among exhibitors at the Monte

Farmers Fair Sunday at Kruse Grain and Milling, 1459 Santa Anita Ave., El Monte. In its 20th year, the fair draws 4-H members from throughout the valley. Admission is free.

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UCR festival

RIVERSIDE — A sample of traditions and entertainment from around the world will be presented at the University of California, Riverside, in the 10th annual International Festival Feb. 7.

Sponsored by the International Club of UCR, the festival will feature music and dance as performed throughout the world. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. are scheduled for the University Theatre.

Tickets are available at the UCR Commons desk, the International Services Center in the UCR library building or from any International Club member.

Among the acts featured on this year's program is Kansuma Kai, a Japanese dance group of about 25. Based in Los Angeles, the professional troupe has performed all over Southern California, including Disneyland and the Music Center.

This will be Kansuma Kai's fourth appearance in the UCR festival.

Vaselka, another Los Angeles-based group, consists of 25 dancers who will offer Ukrainian folk music and entertainment.

Also appearing on the show will be classical guitarist Patrick Read, whose interpretations on European and South American music have earned him national acclaim. He began his studies under noted musician Sophocles Papas and also received instruction from masters Andres Segovia and Manuel Lopez Ramos.

A Jamaican dance group, composed of students from the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, will also perform.

Among the UCR groups participating will be the Organization of Arab Students, whose program will represent several countries, and the Scottish Highland Dancers and Bagpipers.

A special dress rehearsal performance is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Feb. 7, at which school groups will be admitted for a fee. All seats will be sold in advance through the International Services Center.

Promising ceramists featured at Lang Art Galleries

Ceramic exhibit opens Tuesday

A tall ceramic sculpture entitled "Man with Floating Leg in Search of Absolutely Nothing" and a piece resembling a hog's head with protruding cornucopia aptly named "Farmhouse Swine Shrine" are just two of the unusual works to be seen in the 32nd Annual Ceramics Exhibit opening Tuesday at Lang Art Galleries, Scripps College, Ninth and Columbia, Claremont.

A reception sponsored by the galleries of the Claremont Colleges and the Scripps Fine Arts Foundation will officially open the exhibit 8 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited to attend the opening free of charge. The exhibit may be seen from 1-5 p.m. daily and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays through March 10.

Scripps Art Professor Paul Soldner, internationally known potter, has organized the show. He personally invited 10 promising ceramists from all over the nation to exhibit. Soldner also asked six artists who have shown in the exhibit before to each invite a ceramist doing outstanding work. As a result, 16 of the nation's promising new talents will be exhibiting.

Their works reflect almost all the currently prominent techniques in American ceramics. Construction methods include not only the traditional means of forming pots on a wheel but

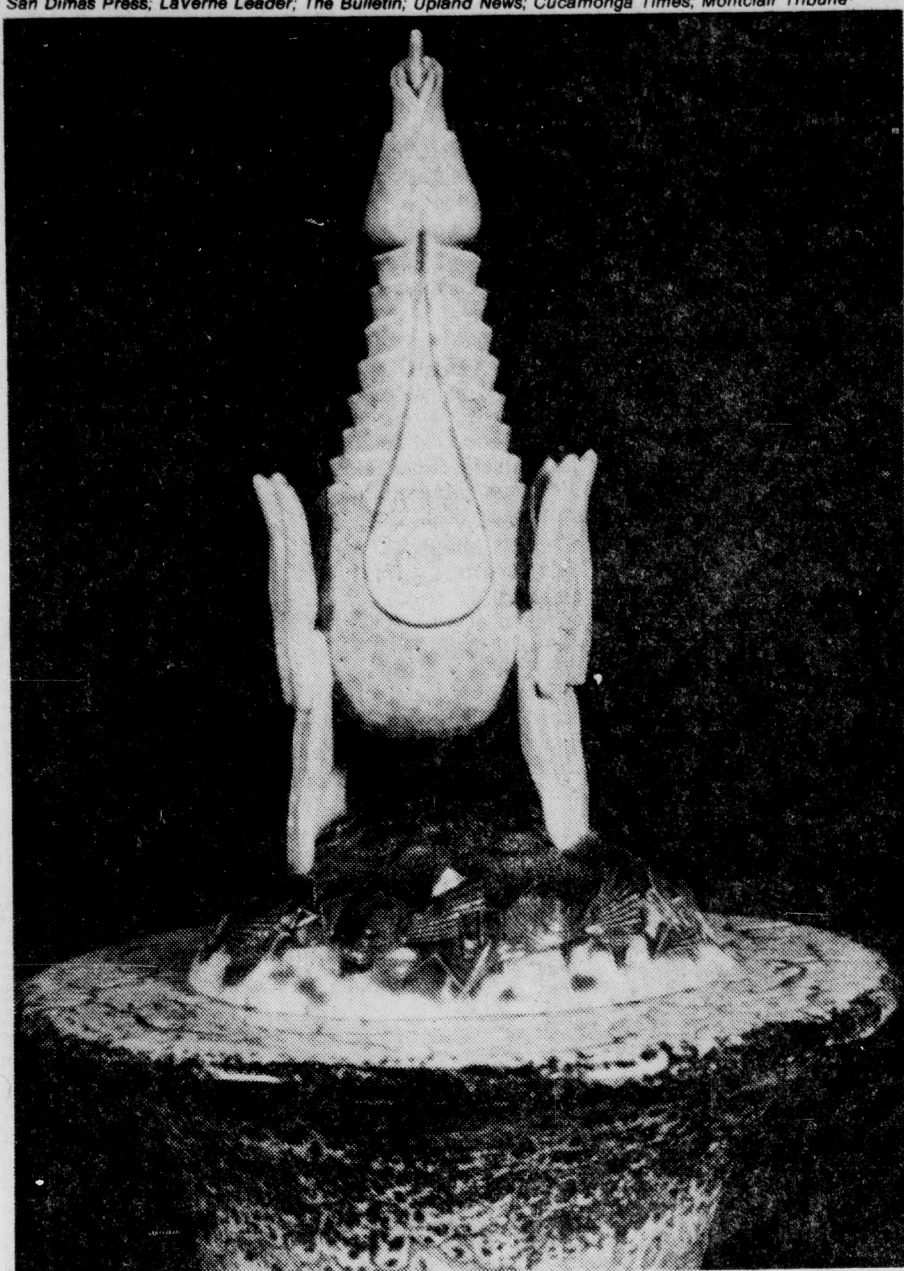
such processes as slab construction, coil building, casting and impressed molds. One entry consists of drawings on clay slabs contained within large wood panels.

A variety of decorative

and firing methods have also been employed, ranging from unfired piles of clay to masterfully high fired glaze ware. Some pieces have been made by high fire salting in which volatilized salt fumes are

used as the glaze; others have been done by raku firing where smoke is used to color clay with a black film; and in still others low fire lusters, fumed glazes and impressed decorations are used. Porcelain and

white talc bodies and low fired red clays are prevalent. Primarily the works are sculptural with few utilitarian pieces in the exhibit, which is the oldest in the nation.



CERAMIC SCULPTURE — "Rhinophore II" by Redd Ekks of San Francisco is among works displayed at the 32nd Annual Ceramics Exhibit opening Tuesday at Lang Art Galleries, Scripps College, Ninth and Columbia.

Claremont. A reception sponsored by the Galleries of the Claremont Colleges and the Scripps Fine Arts Foundation will officially open the exhibit 8 p.m. Tuesday. Exhibit hours are 1-5 p.m. daily and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

'1776' here

George Wallace to star

George D. Wallace, veteran Broadway musical comedy star and motion picture actor, will star in San Bernardino Civic Light Opera's production of the award-winning Broadway musical hit, "1776," according to C. Dale Jenks, Civic Light Opera general manager.

Wallace, who has played opposite some of Broadway's leading actresses, will portray the fiery John Adams in "1776," which has been proclaimed as the official inaugural event for the County of San Bernardino and the cities of San Bernardino and Riverside's Bicentennial celebration.

"1776," which captured the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and Tony Award as Best Musical of the Year, will open for a limited engagement, Feb. 13 through Feb. 21, at the California Theatre of Performing Arts in San Bernardino.

Wallace made his Broadway debut in Rodgers and

Hammerstein's "Pipe Dream," which led to a succession of Broadway hits, including "Pajama Game," opposite Carol Haney, and a co-starring role with Gwen Verdon in "New Girl in Town," for which he was nominated for the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

He was also Mary Martin's leading man in "Jennie," and replaced Richard Burton in the musical, "Camelot."

In addition to his stage assignments, Wallace has appeared in over 25 major motion pictures, most recently in Irwin Allen's "The Towering Inferno," which starred Paul Newman. On television, he has appeared on such shows as "Streets of San Francisco," "The Waltons," "The Rookies," "Bionic Woman," and "Police Story." Wallace will soon be seen in a new NBC pilot, "The Cheerleaders," in which he has a co-starring role.

Tickets for "1776," are now on sale and can be purchased at the Civic Light Opera Box Office, 2079 N. E. St., San Bernardino, phone 882-2545; Chamber of Commerce, Ontario; Chamber of Commerce, Fontana; and Kaiser Recreation Center, Fontana.

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Acclaim for concert group

A concert/dance, featuring entertainers The Kings Of The Cumbias, Los Tiburones, The Tijuana Jets, and The Popular Innocents, is scheduled for 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Pomona Fair Grounds, building 8-A, Feb. 7.

Scheduled masters of ceremonies are Alfredo Gonzales of radio KCAL, Redlands; Frankie Ayala, radio KKAR, Pomona and Damian Vasquez, radio

KREL, Corona. Los Tiburones will receive a plaque from the radio announcers, proclaiming them the best band of 1975.

Proyecto Accion Social (PAS), a non profit corporation, will present a plaque to Los Tiburones for their contribution to the enrichment of the Mexican culture, by their music and compositions of Toda Mi Vida Te Amare, De Rodillas A Mis Pies, Bello California, Mr. Pas (El Peloquero), and El Vacillon.

Members of Los Tiburones are Miguel Acevedo, Alto sax, composer, arranger and director; Jose Luis Cotero, bongos; Rodney Serrano, tenor sax; Pancho Silva, bass; Pedro Ramirez, guitar; Raymond Ramirez, singer; Jeff Menor, piano; Ferny Silva, drums; Jorge Medina, trumpet and Charles Ulloa, manager and booking agent.

Bicentennial concert scheduled

The Claremont Symphony Orchestra will present the first local performance of Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring" in a special Bicentennial concert on Sunday, Feb. 8 at Bridges Hall of Music. It is under the direction of George Denes and part of an all-American music program sponsored by the Claremont Bicentennial Commission.

Originally scored for thirteen instruments, the present

arrangement for symphony orchestra was made by the composer in the spring of 1945. It is a condensed version of the ballet retaining all major musical sections. The action of the ballet concerns "a pioneer celebration in spring around a newly built farmhouse in the early part of the last century. The bride and the young farmer husband enact the various emotions of joy and apprehension of domestic quarrels. A revivalist and his followers remind the new householders of the strange and terrible aspects of human fate."

Appearing on the same program will be the Louis Ronfeldt Chorale in Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy."

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Legal lingo of forms revised

To wit and heretofore, theretofore and thereafter won't exist and he will become a feminine pronoun if the word is unavoidable.

When a group of judges and attorneys get together, this type of legal lingo is expected, but Friday and Saturday, a group of legal personnel met in Chino to do away with such terms—at least on three forms which will probably be used statewide by July.

Jack R. Levitt, Judge of the Superior Court in San Diego, chairs the subcommittee of the California Judicial Council Advisory Committee on Legal Forms.

The six members of the group have been working since last August to update three particular forms, a judgment and commitment to state prison form, a petition for a Writ of Habeas Corpus and a defendant's financial ability form.

This subcommittee devises the new forms then submits them to the Board of Governors of the State Bar Association and the Judicial Council for approval. If approved, they are adopted statewide, Levitt explained.

Some of the forms do not exist and others are in need of revision, Levitt added.

The group of legal minds met in Chino Friday and Saturday so they could tour the California Institution for Women in Frontera and talk with correctional personnel and inmates as they worked on the judgment and commitment to state prison form.

The men met at the Chino Municipal Court building. Their deadline for completion of all three forms is "in time for adoption by July 1," Levitt said.

The men are simplifying the forms. "They will be easier to fill out," Levitt said.

In addition to simplification of the forms, the group's

goal is to reduce costs of reproduction by making the forms uniform throughout the state; to reduce time consumption on the part of judges and defendants alike while trying to understand the now wordy forms; and to degenerate the documents.

The subcommittee has been meeting each month for about 14 hours each time. The men still have one or possibly two more meetings to conduct before they complete their work.

Some of the changes which can be expected if the forms are adopted include the exclusion of terms such as "to wit," "theretofore," "hereinafter," "the party of the first part" and "he."

The word subsequent will be changed to after. The word petition will be changed to request.

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Grooms without grease!
12 oz. **1.29**

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Lemon, Herbal or Honeysuckle!
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Church News

St. John's Episcopal

A Bicentennial Potluck honoring George Washington's birthday will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church of La Verne-San Dimas. Families are invited to bring popular early-American foods. Recipes for the occasion are available at the church. A special slide show will be presented at this family event.

'Two A Penny'

"Two A Penny," a dramatic and challenging motion picture filmed entirely on location in London, will be shown 7 p.m. on Saturday at the First Southern Baptist Church of Cucamonga, 7450 Archibald Ave., Cucamonga.

"The movie, produced by World Wide Pictures, the film ministry of the Billy Graham organization, is a 65-minute package of fast action, absorbing drama, and a significant challenge to our society. It has been newly edited specifically for church showings," said a World Wide spokesperson.

"Two A Penny" stars Cliff Richard, one of England's top singers and actors, as Jamie Hopkins, a self-centered opportunist who believes the world owes him everything, and he's out to collect. His interest in his girlfriend, Carol, played by Ann Holloway, goes no further than her paycheck. The film co-stars Dora Bryan and Avril Angers, and includes a brief appearance by Dr. Billy Graham.

"The challenge Jamie ultimately faces," said the film's director, Jim Collier, "is one of honesty with himself. He must realize that a vital part of life is giving of himself. I think our film deals with the most logical ground rules for achieving the ends of love, peace, and justice."

Maurice Sowell, pastor of the church, invites all members of the community. He said "Two A Penny" is a film for the entire family. Nursery facilities are available.

WCTU

La Verne Woman's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) will meet 2 p.m. Tuesday in the West Lounge of Hillcrest Homes, 2700 Magnolia Ave., La Verne.

Carrie Perrault, former administrator of the WCTU Home in Eagle Rock, will give devotions. Music will be provided by Diane Shively, a La Verne College junior, who will play two violin solos. She will be accompanied by Mrs. David Brubaker at the piano.

Several members will give tributes to Frances Willard (1839-1898), the second national president and founder of the world WCTU. Slides and pictures of the Frances E. Willard Home, a national historical landmark in Evanston, Illinois, will be shown by Susan Shull. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Valentine's dance

The Italian Catholic Federation, branch 279 of Our Lady of Lourdes Church will hold a family-style dinner and Valentine's Day dance 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Feb. 14 at the Father Joseph C. Mackey Hall, Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The Barons will provide dance music for the "Cara Mia Ball." Proceeds from the annual affair support the athletic program at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. For tickets or information call (714) 621-3760 or (714) 985-6908.

Religious Science

Jack Smith, television and film personality, will be guest speaker Sunday at the First Church of Religious Science, 509 S. College Ave. Claremont to launch an additional service at 9 a.m. The Rev. Mason D. Moore, Minister, will preside.

Smith is an active member of the Beverly Hills Church of Religious Science. He enthusiastically relates how this dynamic faith has affected his personal life and career. His topic at both the 9 a.m. and the 11 a.m. services will be "Enthusiasm and Purpose."

Smith has appeared in many outstanding television shows and is currently hosting the television series, "You Asked For It." He has appeared in a number of fine family films, his latest release being "Seven Wonders of the West." His recordings include a Walt Disney album of children's songs.

The public is invited. For more information on church programs call the church office, (714) 624-3549.

Aglow fellowship

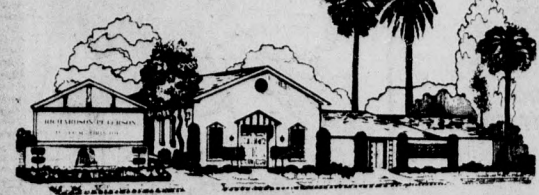
Walnut Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold its monthly breakfast meeting 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Diamond Bar Golf Course, 22751 Golden Springs Dr., Diamond Bar. Cost is \$2.25 per person.

Guest speaker, Jesus, will speak through the testimonies of several of the women in the Walnut chapter. Reservations for the breakfast should be made by Monday by calling (714) 595-0236, (213) 331-4145 or (213) 962-8578.

St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Upland will host its second annual Valentine's Day Dance 8 p.m.-midnight Feb. 14 at Our Lady of the Assumption Church Hall in Claremont. Dance chairperson Mrs. Leo Snider announced that the Berger Brothers will provide the entertainment. Tickets, \$3 per person, may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will benefit the parish education program.

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VALENTINES — Ruth Phillipson, Rita Klein and Lucy Cogan prepare for the Italian Catholic Federation branch 279 family-style dinner and dance 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Feb. 14 at Father Joseph C. Mackey Hall, Our

Lady of Lourdes Church. The Barons will provide dance music for the Cara Mia Ball. Proceeds from the annual affair support the athletic program at Our Lady of Lourdes School.

Robert O'dell joins staff of Adventist Church

Robert E. O'dell has joined the pastoral staff of the Covina Seventh-day Adventist Church to conduct personal Bible evangelism in valley areas served by the church, including San Dimas, La Verne and Walnut.

Born in California, the son of a coast artillery corpsman, O'dell travelled

with his parents to Panama, Washington, North Carolina and Kentucky until he enlisted in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1942. In 1946 he married Daphne June White, a student nurse at Glendale Adventist Hospital (then Glendale Sanitarium). Born in Peking, China, the daughter of missionary parents, she

also was well acquainted with travel.

Pastor O'dell received his BA in theology from Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus (then La Sierra College) in 1950. He taught parochial school in Holister, California for two years, and served as minister to churches in Central California 1952-73. He served large churches in Bakersfield and Fresno 1965-72 in the same capacity he now serves the Covina church.

While on recent leave from the ministry, O'dell has been employed by the White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles. His wife is a registered nurse at Verdugo Hills Hospital. His Covina assignment marks his return to the ministry.

The O'dells are the parents of six children—three married daughters, a son attending California School of Law at Golden West University in Santa Monica, and two daughters attending boarding academies. Dorothy, age 15, attends Monterey Bay Academy in California. Beth, age 13, attends elementary school at South Lancaster Academy in South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

We are very happy to have Robert O'dell on our pastoral staff. The constant requests coming to me for Bible studies would be overwhelming without him," said Covina church Pastor Jerry Sorensen.

Neufeld has had first-

For Mennonite Central Committee

Brethren in Christ to host assembly

Upland Brethren in Christ Church will host the first Mennonite Central Committee Mini-Assembly 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Saturday. The mini-assembly will include sessions and workshops on Mennonite Disaster Service, which responds to aid victims of natural disasters; "Food Crisis, the Homemaker's concern"; "Relief to War-torn and Deprived Peoples"; "Peace: a Christian View of War and Peace Alternatives"; "World Hunger as seen by 'The Bangladesh Plowman'; and an evening session, "M.C.C. Needs You," a focus on youth.

Featured speakers will include Norman Wingert, a former college professor at Upland and Messiah colleges, relief worker in Germany following World War II, Mennonite Central Committee administrator and representative in Austria, Japan, Hong Kong and Africa, former West Coast regional director of M.C.C. at Reedley, traveling representative of Mennonite Disaster Service, minister to human suffering and need in Burundi, both under N.C.C. and at his own expense, and author and poet who freely expresses his feelings of love and compassion for the needs of fellow human beings.

Special guest speaker from the M.C.C., Akron, Pennsylvania, will be Lowell Detweiler, director of personnel services for M.C.C. Detweiler will be the featured speaker at the youth services Saturday evening discussing the topic, "M.C.C. Needs You."

He will also direct a session to highlight the many aspects of the worldwide services of the Mennonite Central Committee. Detweiler has served as an M.C.C. volunteer. A teacher by training, he was a volunteer teacher in a remote fishing village in Newfoundland for three years and in a secondary school in Tanzania, Africa 1968-1971 when he joined the personnel department at M.C.C. headquarters in Akron.

Another special guest speaker will be Ken Neufeld, West Coast regional director of the M.C.C. of Reedley, who will conduct a media presentation on modern methods of alleviating world hunger, featuring a film, "The Bangladesh Plowman."

Neufeld has had first-

hand experience with famine through his father who survived the Russian famine in the revolution. He taught in Nigeria under the M.C.C. Teachers Abroad Program, as associate secretary of personnel services at Akron, M.C.C. country director for Zambia, and since 1974 as West Coast director of M.C.C. Under his leadership in the first West Coast M.C.C. assembly was held in Bakersfield Oct. 18-19, 1975.

Of particular interest to the homemaker will be the workshop on "Food Crisis: the Homemaker's Concern." This session will feature several local women who will discuss means whereby the homemaker can feed her or his family nutritious and well-balanced meals at low cost and with less meat than is customarily used in many U.S. homes.

A thought-provoking dialogue will cover the peace position of M.C.C. churches, presenting a Christian view of war and peace with alternatives to military service. Panel moderator will be Paul Engle, former professor of history at Upland College and for many years the local representative of the Peace, Relief, and Service section of the M.C.C. Panel speakers will include Chester Heisey, Nate Showalter and Gordon Engle.

Sessions of this mini-assembly are open to all

West End residents and will be held at the Brethren in Christ Church, corner of Arrow Highway and San Antonio Avenue, Upland. No registration fee will be charged and meals will be available at a nominal fee.

A unique feature of this assembly will be promotion of the West Coast, Annual Mennonite Relief Auction near Reedley April 3. According to plans, a truck will be present to transport saleable items to Reedley, including antiques, books, quilts, furniture and other items.

M.C.C. is the cooperative relief and service agency of 17 North American Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches and three small associate groups. Central to M.C.C. constituents is the Anabaptist vision which calls the Christian to reflect the compassion of Jesus, teach the good news to the poor, proclaim liberty for the captives and recovery of sight for the blind, and set at liberty those who are oppressed, according to a M.C.C. spokesperson. Community development, peacemaking and material aid are carried out "in the name of Christ" in response to Christ's commandment to teach all nations the way of discipleship, love and peace, the spokesperson added.

M.C.C. began in 1920 in response to hunger related human need brought on by war and revolution.

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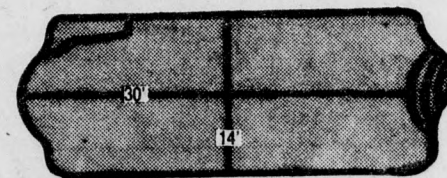
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Church News

Campus Life

Campus Life, a Christian-oriented group which specializes in youth activities for young people, has announced its Annual Powder Puff Football tournament to be held at the Citrus College Stadium 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. About 325 girls from 17 San Gabriel-Pomona Valley high schools will meet head-on competing for trophies and prizes. Twenty six flag football games will be played before the winner is determined. Last year, Nogales High School took first place after defeating Royal Oak, Los Altos and Northview high schools in the semifinals.

Mike Ryan, USC All-American and Al Oliver of the Los Angeles Rams will join with valley coaches and male varsity football players from local high schools to serve as coaches and referees.



"The Californians" gospel music group will present a concert Feb. 7 at the Vineyard Baptist Church, 1725 E. 4th St., Ontario at 7:30 p.m. The group has been heard on radio and appeared at events such as the Indio Date Festival and the Western States Quartet Convention. They have recorded several long-play albums.

The Campus Life Powder Puff Tourney is the largest of its kind in the San Gabriel-Pomona Valley. Its purpose is to involve high school girls in a significant athletic event.

Following the contest, there will be an awards dinner at 7 p.m. at Azusa Pacific. The dinner program will feature films of the tournament and award presentation to winning teams and outstanding players. For more information call Sue Trayer, girls' staff director, at the Youth For Christ office, (213) 331-0066.

Grace Baptist

The Paraministries group at Grace Baptist Church, 1515 S. Glendora Ave., Glendora, announces that Robert Biehl will be the featured speaker at a seminar 9 a.m. Saturday at Grace Hall at the church, which serves San Dimas and La Verne. Biehl's topic is "Personal Priorities," a concept which he has developed to enable individuals to obtain a more productive and rewarding life. The focus of the seminar is to enable one to learn to effectively use some of the tools and techniques that Biehl has found for "doing less and accomplishing more." The simple principles that he enunciates have been found to save individuals hundreds of hours of wasted energy and there are many who have testified to that experience, according to a church spokesperson.

"Biehl is considered to be one of the most brilliantly creative young men in the U.S. today. At the age of 32, his record of accomplishments is historical proof of the fact that he knows his system of setting priorities and is sticking to them," the spokesperson said.

The community is invited to attend this seminar. For a \$5 donation, persons may attend the 8 a.m. breakfast and fellowship hour and then attend the seminar 9 a.m.-noon, or may begin attendance at 9 a.m. and for a \$3 donation, will receive the various seminar materials and participate in a mid-morning coffee-pastry break.

Christ Lutheran

A review of the Christian faith will be offered without obligation by Christ Lutheran Church, 5500 Francis Ave., Chino 2-5 p.m. Feb. 15 and 22. Babysitting will be provided. "Far Out and In Between" is the sermon topic of Dr. A.L. Plueger announced for Sunday. Services will be held at 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The Adult Bible Forum will begin a new topic, "Creation Update, with Racial Origins," 9:30 a.m.

Temple Shalom

Rabbi A. Yisroel Klein of Van Nuys has been elected spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Ontario, according to an announcement by Harold Rosenblum, president. Rabbi Klein assumed his post Sunday.

Rabbi Klein was ordained by the Hebrew Theological Seminary in Chicago. He is a member of the Rabbinical Assembly, the International Body of Conservative Rabbis and the Board of Rabbis of Southern California. Rabbi Klein has previously served temples in Tujunga, Sun Valley and Albuquerque, N.M.

Presbyterian Church Women's Association

New officers installed

"To Do All for the Glory of God" is the theme selected for 1976 by the Women's Association of the Upland First United Presbyterian Church.

The first executive board meeting of the current board was held recently at the home of Mrs. Owen Moore, who entertained the 1975 and 1976 officers at a brunch and planning meeting.

Recently installed officers for 1976 of the association are: Mrs. Edward Alvarez, president; Mrs. Gerald Otto, vice president; Isabel Walker, secretary; and Mrs. Lorne Bell, treasurer.

Mrs. Moore, Mrs. John Casenave and Mrs. Ernest Christian are coordinators for studies, while Mrs. Harold Webster and Mrs. George Shipway are interpreters of mission. Coordinators of involvement and action are Edith Wieman, fellowship, and Marguerite Courtney, service.

Serving on the 1976-78 nominating committee are Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Arch Henschilwood.

Circle chairmen and meeting dates of the various groups are as follows: Mrs. Charles Youngstrom, 9:30 a.m. the third Wednesday, with child care provided; Mary Hoard, fourth Thursday at 9:30 a.m.; Loucille Webster, fourth Thursday at 1 p.m.; and Mrs. Raymond Berry and Mrs. Moore, sewing circle, second and fourth Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Other chairmen are: the Mmes. Rodli Holtan, telephone; Helen Molina, luncheon guests; Ernest Wagner, new members; Gordon Nicholson, courtesy; Helen Delseng, luncheons; Charles Sauers and Floyd Wilson, decorations; Allan Smith, publicity; Youngstrom, "Mothers' Day Out"; and Ronald Day, special project.

In addition to 1976 officers, Alida Lillibridge, Mrs. Gerard Rawle and Mrs. William Johnson were present at the brunch. During the session, plans were mapped out for a spring fashion show and dessert and a fall bazaar. The funds from these

special projects will be used for local church mission projects such as the Alta Loma Girls Home and the Shelter Care "inn" as well as a Navajo Mission at Indian Wells, Ariz.

The general mission of the United Presbyterian Church also is supported by the Women's Association in members' pledges and special offerings. A service to the young women of the church and community is the "Mothers' Day Out" program which supplies child care for small children at a nominal cost.

The first association meeting of the new year will be held on the regular meeting day, the first Thursday of the month—Feb. 5 in Hart Fellowship Hall of the church. Featured speaker will be the Rev. Normal Rodarmel who is associated with the Riverside Presbytery. The Rev. Rodarmel is formerly a missionary in Thailand. Reservations for the noon luncheon meeting may be made at the church office, 982-8811.

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Student selection sometimes 'mystical'

College entry tough as enrollment rises

By Martha Taschereau
Pitzer College
News Bureau

Over a million high school seniors are expected to take the college entrance exams this year and if the enrollment boom continues in the nation's colleges and universities, 1.9 million will enroll as college freshmen next fall.

With enrollments up almost 10 per cent in 1975 — the highest one-year increase in a decade — admissions committees are raising their hopes and their standards.

This year, spokesmen predict, it will be harder than ever to be accepted by the 350 or so U.S. colleges and universities classified on the basis of admissions standards, as "selective" or "highly selective."

Who gets into these colleges? Telephone inter-

views with admissions officers from a dozen colleges revealed that strong high school grades in college prep subjects is the single most important factor, followed by high test scores on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing Program (ACT) examination.

"We look first at the grades," said Dr. William Lowery, admissions director at Pitzer College, one of The Claremont Colleges. "Good grades in strongly academic subjects show that the student is intrigued with the idea of performing well. But, very high scores, coupled with lackluster grades, are rarely an indication that students will do an about face when they enter college."

Given equal cases, we

would choose the student with high grades."

As a rule, ACT advises students that if they want to go to a school classified as "selective," they need to be in the top 25 per cent of their high school graduating class, have ACT composite scores averaging between 21-25 and SAT scores totaling at least 950-1150.

The "very selective" colleges — and that's only 74 of the 3,723 accredited two and four year colleges and universities in the country — look for students in the top 10 per cent of their high school graduating class, with ACT composite scores averaging between 25-29 and SAT test scores which total a minimum score of 1100-1350.

A veteran of admissions work said, "In every pool of applicants, there are those we will obviously admit,

those we will obviously reject and then that great middle group we will discuss."

At this point all formulae break down. Some colleges are looking for a certain type of student, someone who will "fit in" to the community. Some are seeking different types for a "balanced" community; an aggressive Westerner; a poet, a leader of persons.

Some don't care about community at all.

Said an admissions officer from the University of California (UC), "We don't care how nice a candidate is as a person. If he or she qualifies by our formula, he or she gets accepted."

There are exceptions even at UC. On the Berkeley and Davis campuses, applications for freshmen are only taken during the month of

November. Fifty per cent of students are accepted on the basis of grades. The rest are selected by committee.

When an admissions committee sets out to find the students who "will do well and be happy here" the process becomes subjective, sometimes mystical.

"Say you've received 10,000 applications, but you can only accept 1,500," said an admissions officer from Stanford. "There has to be something in the record that sets that person apart from all those other people with similar records."

It is at this point that essays, interviews (if the school recommends them), personal accomplishments, extracurricular activities, recommendations become important.

"We read the essays carefully," said Mary Ellen Ames, Director of the Board of Admissions at Wellesley College. "They can be very revealing."

"The answers which make the best impressions are the ones that reveal curiosity, originality, something unique about the person. A sense of humor can be very important. It can be enough to make the committee say, 'We want this person.'"

Interviews vary in importance. Schools that require them (Harvard-Radcliffe, Bennington, and Wellesley, for example) often utilize alumni and faculty members to interview people who live far away from the campus.

Colorado College talks to candidates, but does not evaluate them in interview situations.

At Pitzer, an interview is optional. "Different colleges have different admissions filters which screen out and exclude certain types of people," Dr. Lowery said. "An interview can give the student an idea about what kind of filter is operating." He added, "an interview is completely subjective. We don't give it much weight in the admissions process."

The student who joins activities in high school just to impress the admissions committee is making a mis-

take, say those interviewed.

"There's a distinction between amassing activities for the record and in demonstrating real strength, real power in some field like photography or dance or writing," says Pitzer's Lowery. "We look for evidence that students channeled their energies into paths that had real meaning to themselves."

Mary Ellen Ames at Wellesley said, "Quality of the activity is more impor-

tant than quantity. We want to know what they learned from the activity."

Personal qualities of the candidates are also considered. Harvard interviewer Mary Moser says, "Say the record shows that the student works hard, is conscientious and reliable. He or she could get through Harvard. But would they get anything out of the Boston-Harvard scene? Would they be able to relax and enjoy the experience?"

There's no kindness in admitting someone who is simply not psychologically tough enough to handle it."

And at Pitzer, the question is: are they self-motivated, independent, self-assertive? "Pitzer students are asked to make a large number of highly significant choices very quickly," Lowery said. "They have a chance to make decisions concerning the governance of the college."

You and Your Pet

Choosing the right bird

By Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.
Manager of Veterinary Services
Norden Laboratories

When a prospective pet owner goes shopping for a pet bird, the most common request is for "a good singer" or "talker." But it's almost impossible to determine who will be a good performer by looking over the selection in your local pet shop.

A better way to select a bird is to look for one that is young, healthy and sociable. The age of a parakeet is easier to determine than the age of a young canary. Parakeets about four months old will have pale blue cere (the area around the nostrils above the beak) and several dark bars running across the feathers on the forehead. As the parakeet matures, the dark bars will disappear, and the cere will darken to a deeper blue for males and tan or brown for females. Few outer markings distinguish young canaries from adult birds, or males from females.

Whether parakeet or canary, the bird you choose should have clear, alert eyes and a smooth silhouette. Even if the proprietor assures you that the bird is "just molting," stay away from one with an untidy appearance or shedding feathers.

What you see could be normal molting or a sign of an advanced feather disease. In addition to feathers, check that the bird's beak and feet are free of white, crusty deposits.

If you wait patiently by their cages, the birds will calm down and resume their normal socializing. Look for a bird that hops from perch to perch and takes a lively interest in its cage mates. A bird that sits in the corner may turn out to be too shy to talk or sing in your home.

Before taking your bird home, be prepared to provide for several basic needs. First, your bird's cage should be big enough to let it jump and hop around. Perches should be of varying diameters and on different levels to encourage exercising of leg muscles. One perch should have a replaceable sandpaper-like cover to keep the nails short and help scrape off mineral deposits. Never place the cage in a draft or spot where the bird has no escape from the sun. You should also have on hand a few toys so your pet will not pull out feathers from boredom during the hours it is left alone.

A caged bird is completely

dependent upon you and will need a regular supply of clean water and fresh seed, with an occasional piece of fresh greenery. Because birds do not have teeth, they also need a supply of fine gravel or grit to aid in grinding up seed in the gizzard, a special muscular part of the digestive tract. Do not make the mistake of thinking that the feed cup is full of seeds when it contains only empty seed hulls. If you blow gently into the feeder, hulls will usually float away and let you see how much seed is left. Since most seed mixtures are deficient in calcium, you should place a whole cuttlefish bone in the cage or add finely crushed oyster shell to the seed. If you wish to breed your pet or "produce" an exceptional singer, your veterinarian may suggest special food supplements.

If you have never owned a bird before, there are several early distress signals to watch for. These include: prolonged molting or ruffled feathers, general listlessness, wheezing or heavy breathing, development of enlargements or growths, and changes in the character of the droppings. Droppings are especially significant; they are a clue to intestinal or kidney problems.

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Health Tips

Tax Tips

The suicide tragedy

A savings often ignored

EDITOR'S NOTE: Health Tips is a column of the California Medical Education and Research Foundation, prepared and edited by physician members of the California Medical Association. It is reprinted by this newspaper as a public service.

About 24,000 persons are known to commit suicide in this country each year, and a much larger number attempt suicide. This tragedy affects persons of both sexes and every race, color and creed. About three times as many women as men attempt suicide, but nearly three times as many men as women complete the act.

Although the phenomenon exists throughout the population, there has been in recent years growing concern about the increase in suicide among young persons between the ages of 15 and 24. Suicide is now the second leading cause of death among the young.

The person who commits suicide or attempts it is not necessarily mentally deranged but does often suffer from a treatable illness. The feelings most suicidal people share are those of loneliness, helplessness or hopelessness, often triggered by the loss, either by death or by rejection, of someone who is important to them. Often the person is in a state of depression — particularly if he or she is past age 40.

Suicide has become a national tragedy, both in view of the unnecessary and largely preventable loss of life and also because the surviving family often feels stigmatized by the act and

may be tortured by feelings of guilt.

Why do people attempt suicide? Often (particularly among the young) it is an act of impulse — an unthinking response to frustration or disappointment. Among those who are depressed, suicide may be a way of dealing with the perception that life is no longer worth living. Others reach what seems to them a rational solution to the fact that they have an incurable illness. And, for almost all, attempted suicide is an effort to communicate — the now widely recognized "cry for help." The disturbed person is trying to say something to someone close to him or her — to get a message through in no uncertain terms.

In mental health circles there has been increased emphasis in recent years on suicide prevention centers and crisis intervention clinics. Many suicidal persons can be diverted from their self-destructive course if they have somebody to talk to — someone readily accessible who knows how to listen. Sometimes the listener can suggest alternative solutions to the problems besetting the suicidal person, and sometimes, given the opportunity to talk to a warm and sympathetic person, the suicidal person will find alternatives to his or her intended self-destruction.

Many suicidal persons need professional help — from a psychiatrist, a family doctor, a clergyman or a lawyer. Some therapists have had successful experience treating such persons in group sessions where all

participants are suicidal and there is accordingly no stigma felt in discussing self-destructive intentions.

A major role in suicide prevention can be assumed by the layperson — anyone who comes in contact with a suicidal person. The layperson should keep in mind that:

—Every suicidal threat should be taken seriously; persons who threaten suicide often do follow through.

—The suicidal person should not be challenged by a statement such as "You're not the type," nor should an attempt be made to shock him or her by saying, "All right, go ahead and do it."

—The suicidal person should not be ignored on the

assumption that time will take care of the problem; some things get worse with the passage of time.

—The helpful layperson should listen but not argue nor try to analyze the distressed person's behavior for him or her.

—If there is something concrete to be done to solve the tormenting problems — such as arranging for hospitalization for a chronically ill child or talking a landlord out of a threatened eviction — do it quickly to demonstrate that you are not only willing to listen but to act.

—Once you feel that the immediate danger has subsided, use whatever trust you may have established to get the person to seek professional help.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tax Tips consists of information prepared by the California Society of Certified Public Accountants to help people prepare their federal income tax return. The information is reprinted here as a public service.

Income averaging
If your taxable income for the current year increased substantially as compared with the average income for the previous years, the income averaging tax computation will probably result in a lower tax. The income averaging computation is made on Schedule G of Federal Form 1040 which can be obtained from the Internal Revenue Service.

Keep the following points in mind:
—Income averaging saves the most when you move from a low four-year average to a very high income year. Taxpayers in

a very high bracket to start with may not save much, if anything, by income averaging.

—Capital gains are included in income subject to the income averaging tax computation.

—Before the income averaging tax computation can be used, the increase of the current year must be at least \$3,000 more than 120 per cent of the average of the previous four years' taxable income.

Late penalties
Generally, a calendar-year taxpayer is required to file an income tax return and pay any tax due by April 15 of the following year. If the return or the tax is late, the Internal Revenue Service will assess non-deductible penalties, unless the delay is due to reasonable cause.

The penalty for late filing is five per cent of the tax due per month, or any part

of a month, with a maximum of 25 per cent. The penalty for late payment is three-fourths of one per cent of the tax not paid per month, or any part of a month, up to a maximum of 25 per cent. The combination of both penalties may not exceed five per cent per month or 25 per cent in total.

Interest at three-fourths of one per cent per month is also imposed for any tax paid after the original due date. This interest is deductible.

Insurance trap
An "involuntary conversion" occurs when a taxpayer is compensated through insurance payments or otherwise for losses from fire, theft or other casualties through condemnation awards for taking of property for public purposes or through the sale of property under threat of condemnation.

Proceeds received in such cases often exceed costs and thus result in a gain. To avoid taxation of this gain, the proceeds must be used to buy a similar property generally within two years following the year in which any portion of the gain is realized, and the taxpayer must elect in his return to have these provisions apply.

(However, if the amount received exceeds the replacement cost, gain is still recognized to the extent of the excess.)

If you can't replace the property within that period but intend to replace it when suitable property is found, request an extension of the replacement period from the district director of internal revenue before the end of the initial two-year replacement period. Otherwise, the gain will be taxable.



Lily-turf adds interest to plantings in the garden. The clumps of grass-like leaves are excellent for accent purposes and help create special effects in landscape situations. Nurseries offer lily-turf as *Liriope muscari*; the low-growing plants feature summertime flowers in beautiful shades of blue. The California Association of Nurserymen suggests using decorative grasses in borders, around pools, in containers and as accents for landscape plantings.

Landscaping pool requires special plants

Outdoor living is ingrained in California culture — and a fun part of summer-time for many Californians is the time spent in and around the family swimming pool.

Many families use the pool as the hub for summertime activities and landscape the area accordingly. The trick is to use the plant materials that won't shed leaves excessively. It's natural for plants to shed foliage — but some excel for poolside use — while others shouldn't be used at all.

There are many excellent trees for planting near pool areas. Any of the popular citrus varieties are recommended by the California Association of Nurserymen as are many of the palms that thrive locally. *Dracaena* add focal interest and the Japanese maple, with lacy foliage and modest growth, is a prized accent. The living Christmas tree (*Cedrus deodora*) offers carefree enjoyment in outdoor living areas — if you've the room for the stately specimen. Newer on the scene is the Australian willow (*Geijera parvifolia*), with narrow, handsomely textured, soft green leaves.

Your nurseryman can show you other trees and a number of shrubs to use in pool landscapes. Don't overlook the many varieties of dwarf citrus. The crisp, clean foliage of members of the pittosporum and photinia families offer much beauty, as do the reliable boxwoods. Star jasmine, india hawthorne and most junipers are excellent landscape choices near the pool, where their beauty can be enjoyed close-up.

In border situations, or where low growers are required, the compact Oregon grape is a top shrub to consider. Flowers adorn the lily of the Nile (blue or white) and butterfly iris, but both are anti-litterers, and good poolside choices.

Holly, certain camellias, heavenly bamboo, flax and other popular landscape ingredients are also outstanding plants for pool areas.

The list could go on and on, but the best approach is to visit your nearby nursery and personally view all the opportunities that exist to enhance the beauty and pleasure of your outdoor living.

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MARK C. BLOOME

PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE
<p>NOTICE OF SALE</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 19, 1976, at 11:30 A.M. and at the South Hope Street entrance to the LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY, upper level, facing the 500 block of South Hope Street, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, the undersigned, as Secured Party under those certain Security Agreements hereinbelow described, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the interest conveyed to and now held by the undersigned under said Security Agreements in and to all that certain personal property located on the real property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, commonly known as 1500 West Cypress Street, San Dimas, California, but without liability for the accuracy of such address or common designation, and described as follows:</p> <p>MODEL UNITS</p> <p>Double Bed with Head Board Two Night Stands Three Lamps Dresser Mirror Two Pictures Drapery</p> <p>Sofa Chair Three Side Tables</p>	<p>NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONE FOR MONTCLAIR AREA</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the petition of Paul A. & Ocie F. Brandt requesting that a portion of the unincorporated area of said County, hereinafter described, be rezoned from C-2-T (General Business - Transitional) to C-2 (General Business) & M-R (Restricted Manufacturing), as said zones are described in Title 6, Division 1, Chapter 2, of the San Bernardino County Zoning Code, and/or such other zone classifications as the Board of Supervisors deems appropriate after public hearing. Said proposed rezoning has been recommended to</p>	<p>said Board of Supervisors by the Planning Commission of said County for change of zone to C-2-T & M-R-T (Restricted Manufacturing Transitional).</p> <p>SAID HEARING will be held on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1976 at 3:00 p.m., by said Board of Supervisors at its regular meeting place in the County Civic Bldg. (second floor), 175 West Fifth Street, San Bernardino, California, when and where all interested persons may appear and be heard. Said proceedings are being conducted in accordance with Title 6, Division 1, Chapter 2, of San Bernardino County Zoning Code, as amended.</p> <p>The unincorporated area hereinabove referred to and affected by said proceedings is located in the MONTCLAIR area and is described as</p>	<p>North side of Mission Blvd., approx. 300' east of Monte Vista Ave., ptn. of Lots 5 & 6, Block 1, Monte Vista Tract 2</p> <p>Detailed maps showing the proposed zoning are on file in the offices of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors (175 W. Fifth St.) and the County Planning Commission (316 Mt. View Ave.), San Bernardino, California.</p> <p>LEONA RAPOPORT, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, By Esther Hockenbraugh Deputy</p> <p>CLERK, Board of Supervisors, 175 W. 5th St. San Bernardino, CA. 92415 Telephone: 383-1918 Montclair Tribune 3033 Publish: Feb. 5, 1976</p>	<p>NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONE FOR UPLAND AREA</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the petition of San Antonio Land Company requesting that a portion of the unincorporated area of said County, hereinafter described, be rezoned from M-1 (Limited Manufacturing) to M-2 (General Manufacturing), as said zones are described in Title 6, Division 1, Chapter 2, of the San Bernardino County Zoning Code, and/or such other zone classifications as the Board of Supervisors deems appropriate after public hearing. Said proposed rezoning has been recommended to said Board of Supervisors by the Planning Commission of said</p>	<p>County for change of zone to M-2-T (General Manufacturing Transitional).</p> <p>SAID HEARING will be held on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1976 at 3:00 p.m., by said Board of Supervisors at its regular meeting place in the County Civic Bldg. (second floor), 175 West Fifth Street, San Bernardino, California, when and where all interested persons may appear and be heard. Said proceedings are being conducted in accordance with Title 6, Division 1, Chapter 2, of San Bernardino County Zoning Code, as amended.</p> <p>The unincorporated area hereinabove referred to and affected by said proceedings is located in the UPLAND area and is described as</p> <p>Both sides of 20th St. between Benson & Central Avenues &</p>	<p>extending north from 20th to the southwest corner of 21st St. & Canon.</p> <p>Detailed maps showing the proposed zoning are on file in the offices of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors (175 W. Fifth St.) and the County Planning Commission (316 Mt. View Ave.), San Bernardino, California.</p> <p>LEONA RAPOPORT, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, By Esther Hockenbraugh, Deputy</p> <p>CLERK, Board of Supervisors, 175 W. 5th St. San Bernardino, CA. 92415 Telephone: 383-1918 Upland News 5246 Publish: Feb. 5, 1976</p>	



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15 OZ. **\$1.29**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 1-36610C

On Tuesday March 2, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., Title Insurance and Trust Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 11/6/74, as inst. No. 3228, in book T9117, page 897, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of Title Insurance and Trust Company Annex building at 419 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Ca., all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 38, tract 28654, book 783, page 5-8 in the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:

1407 Pasco Robles, San Dimas, Ca.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of

Trust, to-wit: \$21,000.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: January 30, 1976

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY

as said Trustee.

By: Anna Trujillo
Authorized Signature
San Dimas Press 4354
Publish: Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1976

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HOUSE ESTATE SALE.
Claremont, 173 E. Kirkwood Ave.
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Mintz Hinkley conducting auction of
3 BR house full of Antiques and
older type furniture for Bank of
America Trust Dept., Pomona.
Victorian ladies desk, antique
chests, fine old trunks, old brass
boiler, new Penny's 3 speed
bike, 10 gauge shot gun, curtain
stretchers, old radios, 30" Tappan
range, pictures, dishes, lamps,
linens, portable dishwasher. Lots of
very good large mens clothes. Deer
antler gun rack. Encyclopedia
Britannica, portable color T.V.,
exceptionally fine large lot of tools
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Very fine power lawn mower and
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desk, kitchen appliances, glass and
lots of ODDITIES & GIDDIES.
ADULTS ONLY.

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Suburban, V-8, automatic,
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Small Store or Office Space
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Radio. Heater. 138-GRE \$1799

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Orange with Black Vinyl Roof.
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1974 Vega
White on white. Striped. 4
Speed. AIR. Vinyl Roof. 522-
LOJ \$2999

1974 Vega
White on white. Striped. 4
Speed. AIR. Vinyl Roof. 522-
LOJ \$2999

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1974 Vega
White on white. Striped. 4
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TRUCK SALE

'74 Luv Pickup
4 Speed. Special Road Wheels.
AIR. Stereo. Tool 67560R \$3399

'72 Mazda Pickup
4 Speed. Mags. 79876T \$2099

'74 Blazer
4 Wheel Drive. V8. 4 Speed.
P/S 538-LHL \$5199

'73 Chevy 1/2 Ton
6 Cyl. Stand. Trans. AIR
24230M \$3299

'74 Datsun Pickup
4 Speed. Low Miles! Camper
Shell Tool 54201U \$3299

'73 Chevy
1/2 Ton Pickup
Automatic. FACTORY AIR. P/S.
Hard To Find! 6469GX \$4099

'74 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick-Up
V-8. Standard Trans., Radio
Heater. Air Conditioning. Camper
Shell Tool 63268R \$4299

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VEGA SALE

SAVE NOW!

1972 Vega Hatchback
Red. Black Int. 4 Speed. Mags.
Radio. Heater. 138-GRE \$1799

1973 Vega Wagon
Green. 4 Speed. AIR. Roof
Rack. Stereo. 469-JLN \$2399

1974 Vega LX Coupe
Orange with Black Vinyl Roof.
Auto Trans. Low miles. 319-
JPD \$2799

1974 Vega Wagon
Green. 4 Speed. AIR. Roof
Rack. Nice! 983-JLQ \$2999

1974 Vega
"Spirit of America"
White on white. Striped. 4
Speed. AIR. Vinyl Roof. 522-
LOJ \$2999

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Immaculate country home
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come from agricultural
ranch. Custom-built home,
lath & plaster construction,
gleaming hardwood floors
& spacious sun porch just
ideal for indoor plants.
Pride of ownership shows in
the landscaping and main-
tenance of home and
grounds. Call office for
many more details.
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'71 BUICK SKYLARK
Custom. V-8. Automatic Trans.
Factory Air. Power Steering.
White Walls. Vinyl Top. Low
Miles. 186CKK \$2499

'74 Camaro LT Coupe
V-8. Automatic. P/S. AIR. AM-FM
stereo tape. low mi 658-KYO
\$4699

'73 V.W. BUG
4-speed Trans., Bucket Seats,
Stereo Radio. 612JDO \$2699

'74 Malibu Coupe
V-8. Automatic. P/S. AIR. AM-FM
stereo tape. low mi 658-KYO
\$4699

'72 Valiant
4 Door. V8. auto. P/S. 363-
GAK \$2199

'70 Malibu Coupe
V8. P/S. stick shift. mags. 236-
LOG \$1699

'75 Camaro Coupe
6 cyl. Automatic. P/S. AIR.
spoke wheels. Stereo Tape.
437-MDE \$4699

'72 Pinto Wagon
Top Rack.

CLASSIFIED

COLLEGE



CLAREMONT NOVA SALE

75 NOVA 4-Dr. Sedan
Blue with Blue Interior, 6-cyl. Automatic Trans. Air Conditioning. Power Steering. No. 1X6F5L142157. **\$3999**

74 NOVA Cpe.
Silver with Black Interior, Air Conditioning. Power Steering. 845LO. **\$3199**

74 NOVA 4-Dr. Sedan
Beige with Black Interior, 6-cyl. Automatic Trans. Air Conditioning. Power Steering. 660KH. **\$3199**

74 NOVA Cpe.
Turquoise with Black Interior, Air Conditioning. Power Steering. Automatic Trans. 923JLO. **\$3199**

73 NOVA 4-Dr. Sedan
Light Blue with Blue Interior, V-8 Automatic Trans. Air Conditioning. Low Miles. 841JDS. **\$2799**

72 NOVA Cpe.
Green with matching interior, Automatic Trans. Power Steering. 285FPF. **\$1999**

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
Sale Ends 2-8-76

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• QUICK •
• OCCUPANCY •
Charming home in popular area with fantastic convenience. Upland schools & shopping. Owner is anxious to sell. House is vacant just waiting for the right family who wants 3 bedrooms plus den, spacious living room, covered patio & fenced yard. \$32,950.

Calif. Preferred Properties
985-2771



GOLF COURSE SECLUSION
Spacious park-like grounds offer a sweeping view of exclusive Golf Course. Exquisitely manicured lawns & landscaping provide jewel setting for swimming pool, water fall & lovely customized home. The ideal Executive retreat with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, bonus-sized family room, den & fireplace. Just \$69,450.

Calif. Preferred Properties
985-2771



Imagine Your Own Country Club!
Nestled among tall, beautiful trees, exquisite landscaping and spacious lot with fantastic view. Enjoy the outdoor beauty while enjoying the Sunset pool with heater in the hot summer days ahead. Oversized family room with beamed ceilings, dining room and den and 4 bedrooms make this an ideal family home. Priced at \$69,450.

Calif. Preferred Properties
985-2771



NEAR NEW
Call to see this beautifully decorated 4 bedroom home in north Upland. The large cheerful kitchen will delight you with modern appliances and a view of the pool-sized yard. Your wife can be a part of activities in the adjoining family room and serve elegantly in her oversized formal dining room. Hubby will like the privacy of his den and the convenience of the gas BBQ. \$49,950

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD
In north Ontario. Owner's tender loving care shows throughout this redecorated 3 bedroom home. Modern kitchen adjoins family room. Entertaining area galore from family room to living room to a most serene and inviting lanai that is usable year round. Children have a place too. In attractively decorated bedrooms and side play yard. An all-around family home with room for campers, etc. \$33,900

TWO CONDOMINIUMS
In desirable LaVerne. One is certain to suit you.
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath plus dressing area with many upgraded features: self-cleaning range, dishwasher, kitchen flooring, carpets and custom drapes, closet mirrors, and a beautiful designer patio. Double car garage. \$33,950.
Two bedroom 1 bath that also has many improvements: dishwasher, fluorescent kitchen lighting, new kitchen flooring, pantry storage, and bath carpeting. \$19,500

OLDIE
2 bedroom home in Excellent Upland location. Close to all shopping, schools and Civic Center! Just \$19,500 Call Now.

REMARKABLE
This 3 bedroom home just does not show its age! Has a 2 car garage plus a carport and a separate shop or storage building! Low down FHA or GI terms make this a very good buy at \$23,950. It won't last — see it today!

ENGLISH SQUIRES
Would be proud to live in this near new Spanish styled home! Has 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, tile roof, central air and much more. All this on a beautifully landscaped, walled 1/4 acre parcel of land high in the Heights! \$89,950 Shown by appointment only!

AMERICAN EMPIRE REALTY
982-8988
949 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland

EASY
Easy terms, easy price for this one of a kind Upland home. Features 2 bedrooms, formal & informal dining, fireplace, built-in china & more. All only \$21,800.

ASSUMABLE
This sharp 3 bedroom home has such terrific extras as a paneled garage, brick fireplace, 18x18 patio, sprinklers, and best of all, a low interest assumable loan! Act now! \$41,950.

ATRI-UM ('a-tro-um')
"The central hall of a Roman house." This may not be a Roman house, but it sure has a beautifully laid out atrium, plus 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all built-ins, and just too much more to describe here. Call us and we will tell you all about this beauty. Well worth \$47,500!

AMERICAN EMPIRE REALTY
983-3571
1049 W. Philadelphia, Ontario

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BRAND NEW '75 VOLVOS FIATS
Buy or Lease
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Safety belts, when you think about it, it's a nice way to say I love you.



PRIME NORTH UPLAND AREA
SHARP 4-BDRM HOME WITH FAMILY ROOM AND CENTRAL AIR. LARGE LOT-COULD ACCOMMODATE POOL OR BOUNTIFUL GARDEN. SEE THIS CHARMING HOME...CALL US THIS WEEKEND...
\$51,500 982-8985

NEAR FREEWAY
BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA HOME WITH PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING AND TASTEFUL INTERIOR DESIGN. 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH AND KITCHEN WITH BUILT-INS MAKE THIS A "LIVED-IN" HOME. OPEN FLOOR PLAN MAKES FOR IDEAL ENTERTAINMENT POSSIBILITIES. NEAR POMONA FREEWAY (60)
\$36,000 982-8985

LOOK TO THE FOOTHILLS
1600 SQ. FT. WITH 3 BDRM, 1 3/4 + 1/2 BATHS, KITCHEN WITH BUILT-INS AND FIREPLACE ARE A FEW OF THE FEATURES TO MAKE THIS AN OUTSTANDING NORTH CUCAMONGA HOME. PRICED RIGHT - CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY.
\$33,500 982-8985

SHELLEY AVE
BETWEEN 13th AND 14th STREETS ON AN AVENUE NAMED FOR A FAMOUS POET IS A HOME FOR SALE THAT IS AS SPECIAL AS ONE OF SHELLEY'S MASTERPIECES. THE INTERIOR DECORATION OF THIS 3 B.R., 1 3/4 BATH HOME WITH FAMILY ROOM AND DOUBLE BRICK FIREPLACE IS DELIGHTFUL. POOL IN LANDSCAPED REAR YARD ENCLOSED BY A CEMENT BLOCK WALL ALLOWS PERFECT RELAXATION. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT....
\$51,500 982-8985



HUGE 20x40 POOL
This is truly a beautiful home that has more than just eye appeal. Master bedroom and bath are privately located on the second floor. Large family room has a cozy fireplace and pool table. Plus central air, pool and more. Excellent Northwest Chino neighborhood. \$55,900. K-2. CALL 627-6196

JUST LISTED
Hurry and see this four bedroom, two-story home. With central air, brick fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, window coverings, and more. Screened patio, landscaping, sprinklers, dough-boy pool, and located on large lot. \$41,950. K-16. CALL 627-6196

TAKE A GOOD LOOK
You'll love this three bedroom + family room home. Built-ins, central air, carpeting, drapes, walk-in closet in master bedroom, and raised entry. Large patio, pool size yard. \$40,990. K-5. CALL 627-6196

FOR A FORTUNATE FAMILY
Ideal family home in prime Upland Area with 4 bedrooms, family room, 1900 sq. ft., central air, fireplace, 3 car garage, newly painted and large pool size yard. Price reduced to only \$52,000. List No. S-133. CALL 985-0918

A-1 ZONE — \$26,950
Unbelievable! A sharp 2 bedroom home and zoned for animals at ONLY \$26,950. List No. S-103. CALL 985-0918

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IN A BRAND NEW '76 FORD OR TRUCK
FROM
CHINO Motors FORD
NO UNHAPPY OWNERS HERE
SMILE! YOU'RE ON TO A GOOD DEAL

'76 LTD
2 Dr. HT.
V8, heater, C.O.M., P.S., P.B., vinyl insert body moldings, 18x15 WSW tires, vinyl roof. Light Blue finish W/White top. 6J62H116854.
SALE PRICE \$4599
+ TAX & LICENSE

'75 FORD MUSTANG II
V6 engine, steel belted radial tires, 4 spd trans, disc brakes, bucket seats, vinyl roof. 5R022140383. Yellow finish with Black top.
SALE PRICE \$3599
+ TAX & LICENSE

'76 FORD Specials
'76 PINTO Pony MPG
2 Door - 4 Speed
Front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, solid state ignition, bucket seats, mini console, tinted glass, electric defroster, wheel covers, front bumper guards. Medium Copper Metallic finish. ID No. 6R10Y121370
SALE PRICE \$2899
+ TAX & LICENSE

'76 FORD PINTO
MPG 2 Door
4 speed trans., front disc brakes, mini console, tinted glass, elec. defroster, wheel covers, Bright Yellow with Black half vinyl roof. 6R10Y116242
SALE PRICE \$3099
+ TAX & LICENSE

BRAND NEW '76 FORD TRUCK
Bargains
V8, heater, standard trans., WSW tires, spare tire & carrier. Red finish. ID No. F10GR427364
SALE PRICE \$3699
+ TAX & LICENSE
FOR TRUCK BARGAINS
CALL Bud Hull

LOW OVERHEAD MAKES THESE LOW PRICES POSSIBLE!

'69 Datsun 510 Station Wagon
4 cyl. eng., heater, 4 spd trans., WSW tires, luggage roof rack. Yellow finish. X36-545. On approved credit 36 mos. APR 17.92. def. pmt. \$r. \$1295.
\$35 DN \$35 MO
SALE PRICE \$999 + T&L

'71 Pinto
2 Dr., 4 cyl., R&H, 4 spd trans., WSW tires, bucket seats. Red finish. 363-MOE 36 mos. def. pmt. \$r. \$1480. APR 17.92. On approved credit.
\$40 DN \$40 MO
SALE PRICE \$1099 + T&L

'71 Ford LTD
2 Dr. H.T., V8, P.S., P.B., R&H, stand. trans., LTD Lux. grp. lux. whl. covers. Yellow finish. 589-DMD. 36 mos. def. pmt. \$r. \$1702. APR 17.92. On approved credit.
\$46 DN \$46 MO
SALE PRICE \$1299 + T&L

'72 FORD PINTO
SQUIRE STATION WAGON
4 cyl. engine, R&H, automatic trans., roof rack, air conditioning, disc brakes, WSW tires. White finish. 368-Dink. On approved credit 36. APR 17.29. def. pmt. \$r. \$2923.
\$79 DN \$79 MO
SALE PRICE \$2299 + T&L

'69 MUSTANG
FASTBACK
V8 engine, AM/FM Radio, heater, 4 spd trans. Maroon finish. YBW-247

'73 Ford LTD
SQUIRE STATION WAGON
V8, P.S., P.B., 1700cc. R&H, auto. trans., P/Windows, P.S. luggage rack, dual facing rear seats. Bronze finish. 396-HNX.
\$3599

'70 Maverick
2 Dr., 6 cyl. engine, radio, heater, standard transmission. Red finish with Black vinyl trim. 36 mos. APR 17.92. def. pmt. price \$1406. On Approved Credit. 637-BIC
\$38 DN \$38 MO
SALE PRICE \$999 + T&L

'71 Ford F-100 PU
PICKUP V8 engine, radio, heater, auto., dlx. cab. green finish. 677612
\$1899

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LUPE ALANIZ SE HABLE ESPANOL - OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY TIL 10 PM
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Prices Good Thru 2-9-76 ONLY - All Prices Plus Tax & License and Subject To Prior Sale

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Ask for your free copy of our "Action Warranty." It guarantees in writing the services we perform for our customers. That's a bold step. We think our customers deserve it. So we put it in writing... and sign our name to it. We think you'll enjoy dealing with people proud enough to offer such a warranty.



MOBILE HOME
Located in Chino. This home has 3 Br. with unusual floor plan. It is 20 Ft. Wide & 40 ft. long. Built-ins & Many extras. Family Park. M-27 ONLY \$10,500 CALL 621-4993

SUMMER IS COMING
Keep cool in this 15x33 ft. pool. This home has 3 Br., 1 1/2 Ba. Built-ins. Carpets & Drapes. Family room, Corner lot, & SO, SO MUCH MORE. SEE this beauty before someone grabs it. M-25 All Terms at only \$36,500. CALL 621-4993

SO NEAR & SO DEAR
This home is located near Hwy. & shopping. It has 3 Br., 1 1/2 Ba., clean, clean, 2 Car Gar. Block fenced yard, and much more. Listed with all Terms. M-52, \$24,950 CALL 621-4993

LIVE ALMOST RENT FREE
In this triplex. Each unit has 2 Brs., fenced yard, Garage, NO VACANCY FACTOR FOR YEARS. Low down FHA. Closing costs only to G.I. M-16 CALL 621-4993

BACHELOR PAD
1 bdrm home on a double sized lot. Located in a rapidly growing Ontario neighborhood. A fish pond too. Great investment opportunity. Only \$15,800. CALL 983-0455 T-41

MIRROR, MIRROR
Lovely used brick fireplace is surrounded by a wall of mirrors in this charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. A lge fenced yard, brick patio, central A/C, built-ins (including dishwasher) are only a few of its features. Close to schools, shopping, etc. Let us show you how much home you can have for only \$33,900. CALL 983-0455 T-33

SURPRISE PACKAGE
Until the ribbon on this surprise package and WOW! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful slump-stone fireplace, huge 19x19 family room, redecorated interior, covered patio, block wall fence. Don't delay in getting this surprise. Owner wants anxious. CALL 983-0455 T-36

NEW AREA
3 bdrm. home only 2 years old located in new area near schools. Ideal family home with den, central air, patio & sprinklers. Just \$40,500. CALL 985-2771

VACANT & READY
Anxious owner says SELL my 4 bdrm. home located in popular area of Upland. Could also be 3 bdrm with den. Close to schools and shopping. Move right in. Priced at \$32,950. CALL 985-2771

POOL DAYS
Will soon be here & enjoy the hot weather in a heated pool. Back yard is ideal for entertaining. 3 bdrm. home w/family room, natural stone fireplace & new carpeting. Only \$41,500. CALL 985-2771

MR. INVESTOR
An ideal opportunity for your investment plans. We have excellent income property consisting of duplex with large trees & place for small garden. No vacancy factor. \$29,500. CALL 985-2771

NEW POOL
With jacuzzi & slide, clean & vacant & ready for occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all the built-ins. Family room, CAC & fireplace. Owner will help with financing with good down. \$39,950. CALL 987-6343

OWNER MOVING
Away from this beautiful 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range, oven & dishwasher, used brick fireplace. Plenty of room for RV or boat. A fantastic buy at only \$44,950. CALL 987-6343

PRICE REDUCED
For quick sale. Owner purchased another home and must move. Located above Foothill in Cucamonga on corner lot. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths and all the built-ins. Priced at \$30,500 FHA & VA terms. CALL 987-6343

TAKE OVER VA LOAN
Loan of \$21,450 - 7% in/at \$204 per mo PITI in this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath with paneled family room, CAC, fireplace on corner lot. Close to bus stop — Full price \$32,950 CALL 987-1704

BEST AREA
Cheerfully decorated 3 bedroom home in choice Alta Loma area. This lovely home has CAC, fireplace and an oversized-fenced back yard. — A lot of house for only \$37,900 CALL 987-1704

VERY PLUS
Beautiful well kept up 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with family room, CAC, fireplace on secluded street with corner lot — Wood fencing & large patio. \$42,000 CALL 987-1704

1 1/2 YEARS YOUNG
A sharp neat home with CAC — A very large master bedroom — This spacious 3 bedroom — Walking distance to schools and shopping. Price \$32,500 CALL 987-1704

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CLASSIFIED

FOR YOUR INSPECTION

GET INTO THE SWIM

Of things with this large gas heated pool before they become hard to obtain. This comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Upland is close to schools & shopping. Offered ALL TERMS for only

\$38,500

TREES BEAUTIFUL TREES

Is the setting for this better than new 2 bedroom home plus guest house. Lovely covered patio, 2 car garage with alley entrance. Underground utilities. In Ontario's most prestige location.

\$39,950

NEW POOL & JACUZZI

With pool-sweep, gas BBQ, firepit. New kitchen built-ins, Maytag dishwasher — and now owner is transferred! 3 bedroom, family room, rec. room, 2068 sq. ft. CAC. Excellent Claremont area. OWNER ANXIOUS

\$49,500

TEXANS CALL IT BIG!!

5000 sq. ft. offering privacy and seclusion on 1 1/2 acres. A circular drive leads to this sprawling home featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, and homey wood burning fireplace. Summer time is a joy with central air and a splash in the pool. Plus a corral and barn for your horse. Better hurry for this one.

\$130,000



**WHEELER STEFFEN GARRISON
REALTORS**
191 N. Euclid, Upland
REMEMBER 982-1595 ANYTIME

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

ELECTION OFFICERS AND POLLING PLACES

(OFICIALES PARA ELECCIONES Y LUGARES DE VOTACION)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the general municipal election to be held in the City of Montclair on Tuesday, the 2nd day of March, 1976, there shall be nine (9) voting precincts consisting of twenty (20) of the regular election precincts in the City of Montclair established for the holding of state and county elections; that the polling places for the respective precincts shall be the places hereinafter designated; that the persons hereinafter named have been appointed officers of election for their respective voting precincts.

(NOTICIA SE DA ESTE MEDIO que en la general eleccion municipal que tendra lugar en la Ciudad de Montclair, martes, el dia dos de Marzo, de 1976, se establezcan nueve (9) distritos para votacion constando de veinte (20) de los distritos de votacion regulares en la Ciudad de Montclair para efectuar elecciones de estado y de condado; que los lugares de votacion para los respectivos distritos seran los lugares aqui dentro designados; que las personas aqui dentro nombrados han sido designadas oficiales de eleccion para sus respectivos distritos de votacion.)

Voting Precinct 1, comprising regular election precincts 1, 10 and 12
(Distrito de Votacion 1, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 1, 10 y 12)

Polling Place: Moreno School, 4825 Moreno Street, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Escuela Moreno, 4825 Calle Moreno, Montclair
Inspector (Inspector): Florence Gilham
Judge (Juez): Gloria Norman
Clerk (Secretario): Elizabeth Jacob
Clerk (Secretario): Lydia May

Voting Precinct 2, comprising regular election precincts 3 and 18
(Distrito de Votacion 2, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 3 and 18)

Polling Place: Margarita School, 9550 Monte Vista Avenue, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Escuela Margarita, 9550 Avenida Monte Vista, Montclair
Inspector (Inspector): Helen Deitrick
Judge (Juez): Constance Bannister
Clerk (Secretario): Dorothy Paul
Clerk (Secretario): James Deitrick

Voting Precinct 3, comprising regular election precincts 5 and 11
(Distrito de Votacion 3, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 5 and 11)

Polling Place: The Pines at Montclair, 9550 Fremont Avenue, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Los Pines a Montclair, 9550 Avenida Fremont, Montclair
Inspector (Inspector): Martha Williams
Judge (Juez): Celia Fisher
Clerk (Secretario): Frances Essex
Clerk (Secretario): Gerda Havro

Voting Precinct 4, comprising regular election precincts 6 and 14
(Distrito de Votacion 4, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 6 and 14)

Polling Place: Vernon Jr. High School, 9775 Vernon Avenue, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Secundaria Menor Vernon, 9775 Avenida Vernon, Montclair
Inspector (Inspector): Lucy Spaulding
Judge (Juez): Eva Stevens
Clerk (Secretario): Virginia Hartley
Clerk (Secretario): Mary Hampton

Voting Precinct 5, comprising regular election precincts 8 and 13
(Distrito de Votacion 5, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 8 and 13)

Polling Place: Montclair High School, 4725 Benito Street, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Secundaria Montclair, 4725 Calle Benito, Montclair
Inspector (Inspector): Nita Graham
Judge (Juez): Shirley Anderson
Clerk (Secretario): Dorothy Gunnett
Clerk (Secretario): Darlene Hartman

Voting Precinct 6, comprising regular election precincts 2 and 15
(Distrito de Votacion 6, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 2 and 15)

Polling Place: Montclair Library, 5111 Benito Street, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Biblioteca Montclair, 5111 Calle Benito, Montclair
Inspector (Inspector): Blanche Parr
Judge (Juez): Frances Miller
Clerk (Secretario): Genevieve Highcove
Clerk (Secretario): Mary Ann Vestal

Voting Precinct 7, comprising regular election precincts 4 and 7
(Distrito de Votacion 7, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 4 and 7)

Polling Place: Kingsley School, 5625 Kingsley Street, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Escuela Kingsley, 5625 Calle Kingsley, Montclair
Inspector (Inspector): Marlene Trunnell
Judge (Juez): Gwen DePry
Clerk (Secretario): Betty Miller
Clerk (Secretario): Helen Jones

Voting Precinct 8, comprising regular election precincts 16 and 19
(Distrito de Votacion 8, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 16 and 19)

Polling Place: Lehigh School, 10200 Lehigh Avenue, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Escuela Lehigh, 10200 Avenida Lehigh, Montclair
Inspector (Inspector): Alma Aller
Judge (Juez): Barbara Petersen
Clerk (Secretario): Margaret Brown
Clerk (Secretario): Edith Gasci

Voting Precinct 9, comprising regular election precincts 9, 17 and 20
(Distrito de Votacion 9, constando de distritos de eleccion regulares 9, 17 and 20)

Polling Place: Northern Lights Trailer Park, 4300 Holt Boulevard, Montclair
(Lugar de Votacion): Parque de Northern Lights Trailer, 4300 Holt Boulevard, Montclair
Inspector (Inspector): Vera Klawitter
Judge (Juez): Mary Cantrell
Clerk (Secretario): Frank Menefee
Clerk (Secretario): Marguerite Menefee

The polls will be open between the hours of 7 o'clock A.M. and 8 o'clock P.M.

(Los comicios estaran abiertos entre las horas de las 7 A.M. y las 8 P.M.)
GERTRUDE L. HILL
City Clerk of the
City of Montclair, California
(Secretario Municipal de la
Ciudad de Montclair, California)

Dated: February 2, 1976
Fecha: Febrero 2, 1976
Montclair Tribune 3034
Publish: Feb. 5, 1976

Your son or daughter in high school can provide a way for your entire family to learn more about the United States — and have fun doing it.

Contact:

Bicentennial Exchange
313 East 43rd Street
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Pomona Valley Area

A REAL SHOW PLACE

\$22,950

Inside and out... If you're looking for that hard to find Home in exceptional condition, then look here. Absolute top location on quiet cul-de-sac street. 2 Bedrooms with hardwood floors and Brand New Carpets. Very low down terms available or use your VA and pay nothing down at all. Call for more information.

LIKE NEW

\$29,000

A long circular drive welcomes you to the freshly painted interior of this lovely (3) bedroom family Home. Large corner lot allows boat or trailer access to the rear yard. Owner has moved to Nevada and has agreed to sell on all finance terms. LOW down or nothing down VA. Throw in a beautifully designed and heated pool plus golden shag carpets thruout and you have a terrific Home buy at ONLY \$29,000. Top Valley location. DON'T DELAY! Call NOW.

GREAT AREA

\$24,000

Absolutely top northeastern neighborhood. Let us show you the homes in this area and then you tell us if \$24,000 is too much to pay for this lovely (3) bedroom home. Offered for sale on FHA-VA or take over existing VA loan after small down payment. You must see to believe. Pickup the phone and make us prove it.

QUICK MOVE

\$22,500

Just vacated with new paint in and out. Special owners financing makes 10 day Escrow possible. 2 Bedrooms and Den or 3 Bedrooms if needed. Excellent neighborhood will prove top investment. LOW down payment with no VA or FHA required. Won't last! LOOK TODAY.

DUPLEX SPECIAL

\$14,650

Top condition older duplex in good downtown area. Excellent financing available with reasonable down payment. C-3 Zone makes for unlimited potential. CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS.



This is the YOUNG MAN who waited for Real Estate prices to go down. Act now! Call Magnum Realty 593-7555

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1919 Foothill
La Verne

La Verne Area

LA VERNE SPECIAL

\$38,500

Take over existing FHA loan on this lovely 4 Bedroom Home in top location. Beautiful new carpets in huge living room with rustic fireplace. Over 1800 feet of living comfort and all in exceptional mint condition. JUST LISTED! Don't be disappointed! CALL NOW!

Alta Loma Area

FAMILY SPECIAL

\$36,950

Great family home in choice Alta Loma neighborhood near to Schools and Shopping. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths with a large family kitchen design. Used brick fireplace in living room and forced air heat all adds to comfort. \$36,950. full price. CALL FOR DETAILS

Chino Area

COUNTRY LIVING

\$37,950

Exceptional near new Patio Home in beautiful rural setting just off of Carbon Canyon. 3 Bedrooms and 2 baths with all the latest features. LOW maintenance yard with all the virtues of country living... truly exceptional. Call for appointment to see today.

Cucamonga Area

5 ACRES

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Zoned A-1 in top Cucamonga location. North of Foothill. Solid built (3) bedroom home in good condition with central air. Great chance for development of homes or horse ranch. Call for exact location and all details. FULL PRICE ONLY

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Offer Expires
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'75 PORSCHE 914 1.8 Targa Road Mags, AM/FM Stereo 8 Track, Low Miles. Like New. 495-MUL \$6999	'74 PLYMOUTH Duster Coupe FAC. AIR, R & H. Automatic, PS. Low Miles. VLT-28-04614895 \$3399
'72 CHRYSLER Newport 2 Dr. HT. FAC. AIR, R&H, Automatic, PS. Cruise-0-H. Vinyl Top. 686-FUR \$1999	'74 PLYMOUTH Valiant Sedan FAC. AIR, R & H. Automatic, PS. Vinyl Top. 445-LED \$3299
'73 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Cpe FAC. AIR, R&H, Automatic, PS. 774-HFR \$2499	'73 CHEVROLET Nova Coupe FAC. AIR, R & H. Automatic, PS. 060-HWD \$2499
'71 DODGE Charger Coupe FAC. AIR, R & H. Automatic, PS. Vinyl Top. Mags. 689-DEB \$1999	'74 FIAT 124 Wagon AIR, Automatic, R&H 715-MDC \$2999

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION SHERIFF'S SALE

No. C 10544
B. G. FLAMMANG, Plaintiff
vs.

ROBERT D. STACY, Defendant

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Municipal Court, West Valley Division, County of San Bernardino, State of California, wherein B. G. FLAMMANG, Judgment Creditor, obtained a judgment against ROBERT D. STACY, Judgment Debtor, on the 5th day of October 1970, for the sum of SIX THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED NINETY-THREE and 23/100 - Dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Judgment Debtor ROBERT D. STACY, of, in and to the following described real property, situated, lying and being in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot 4, in Tract No. 5017, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in

PUBLIC NOTICE

Book 65, Pages 4 and 5 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Commonly known as 7840 Archibald Avenue, Cucamonga, CA. Therefore, Public Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 19th day of February A.D. 1976, at 10:30 A.M. of that day, in front of the North Door of the Court House, City and County of San Bernardino, I will sell all the right, title, interest and estate of the above named Judgment Debtor, in and to the above described property, or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment and execution, with all costs, to the highest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States. Dated this 22nd day of January A.D. 1976

FRANK BLAND
Sheriff of the County of San Bernardino
By Gene Perez
Deputy Sheriff
505 Arrowhead Ave.
San Bernardino, CA 92401
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Cucamonga Times 2990
Publish Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 75-26018

On March 17, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust DATED September 21, 1973, recorded October 18, 1973, as inst. No. 116, in book 8290, page 153, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the County Courthouse in the City of San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 39, Tract No. 4409, in the City of Montclair, as per plat recorded in book 58 of maps, page 90, records of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4545 La Deney Drive, Montclair, California 91763. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any

incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$20,745.45, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: January 26, 1976

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as said Trustee,
By I. GARCIA
Authorized Signature
Montclair Tribune 3030
Publish: Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1976
06911

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CUP-228

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 17, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, to consider a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a Commercial Specialty Shops (Complex 14,000 sq. ft.) to be known as Upland Shops, in a (C-4)-S (Highway Commercial-Supplemental Use) on property described as follows:

More generally described as 2.45 acres located at the northeast corner of Mountain Avenue and Arrow Highway.

Any interested person or his duly authorized representatives, or both, will be afforded the opportunity to present at this hearing both oral and written statements, arguments, or beliefs relevant to this proposal. Maps and other pertinent data may be inspected in the Office of the City Clerk prior to the public hearing.
s/ Doreen K. Carpenter
City Clerk
City of Upland
Upland News 5245
Publish Feb. 5, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PZC-18

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 17, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a proposal for a pre-zone change of property in unincorporated territory of San Bernardino County, to become effective upon the condition that the same is annexed to the City as follows: County R-1.5 to Pre-Zone S-P (Special Land Use).

More generally described as 1.1 acres on the east side of Benson Avenue, with its south line located about 431 ft. north of the centerline of 16th Street.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Section 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California. All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.
s/ Doreen K. Carpenter
City Clerk
City of Upland
Upland News 5245
Publish: Feb. 5, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
DAN'S TV & RADIO LAB, 1397 E. Foothill Blvd., Upland, 91786.
Charles Daniel DeSalvo, 1217 W. 13th, Upland, Calif. 91786.
This business is conducted by an individual.
S. C. DANIEL DESALVO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Jan. 15, 1978.
File No. FBN 14790
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
Upland News 5238
Publish Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1978

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 19, 1978, at 11:00 A.M., at the South Hollywood Street entrance to the LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY, upper level, facing the 500 block of South Hollywood Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the undersigned, as present Trustee under the Deed of Trust hereinbefore described, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the interest conveyed to and now held by the undersigned as Trustee under said Deed of Trust in and to all that certain property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, commonly known as 1500 West Cypress Street, San Dimas, California, but without liability for the accuracy of such address or common designation, and described as follows:

ALL THAT REAL PROPERTY, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CITY OF SAN DIMAS, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

PARCEL 1: That portion of the Southeast quarter of Section 8, Township 1 South, Range 9 West, in the Subdivision of Rancho Addition to San Jose, and a portion of Rancho San Jose, as per map recorded in Book 22, Pages 21 to 23, inclusive, of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder, said County, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the center line of Valley Center Avenue, as shown on said map, with the center line of Cypress Avenue, (formerly unnamed), as shown on said map; Thence South 0° 16' 08" East along said center line of Valley Center Avenue, a distance of 132.27 feet, to point "A" of this description; Thence South 56° 56' 12" West to the Western line of said Valley Center Avenue and the true point of beginning of this description; Thence continuing South 56° 56' 12" West, 488.06 feet to a point that is South 56° 56' 12" West 323.75 feet from said point "A", and the beginning of a tangent curve concave Southeasterly, having a radius of 474.56 feet; Thence Southwesterly along said curve through a central angle of 22° 12' 28", an arc distance of 183.94 feet to the beginning of a reverse curve concave Northwesterly and having a radius of 400.00 feet; Thence Southwesterly along said last mentioned curve through a central angle of 27° 34' 56", an arc distance of 192.56 feet; Thence North 27° 41' 20" West, 270.00 feet; Thence North 42° 45' 32" East, 490.84 feet; Thence North 89° 43' 52" East, 475.00 feet to said Western line of Valley Center Avenue; Thence along said Valley Center Avenue, South 0° 16' 08" East, to the true point of beginning.

SAID LAND, except the Easterly 10 feet thereof, is now, a portion of Parcel 2, as shown on Parcel Map No. S.D. 72-5, County Map No. 2944, filed in Book 44, Page 26, of Parcel Maps.

PARCEL 2: A NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT for ingress, egress, utilities and incidental purposes, over that portion of Lot 2, Parcel Map No. 2944, recorded in Book 44, Page 26, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:

30 FEET on each side of the following described center line: BEGINNING at the intersection of Cypress Street and Valley Center Avenue, City of San Dimas, as shown on the aforesaid Parcel Map No. 2944, thence North 89° 55' 05" West 410.19 feet, thence South 0° 04' 55" West 40 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence South 0° 04' 55" West 113.32 feet to a tangent curve, concave Easterly, and having a radius of 200.00 feet; thence Southeasterly along said curve through an arc angle of 18° 00' 00" a distance of 183.94 feet to a tangent line, thence South 17° 55' 05" East 195.23 feet more or less to the intersection of the Northerly line of the land described in Parcel 1 above.

The sale will be made without covenant, representation or warranty, express or implied, regarding condition, title, possession, encumbrances or otherwise, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to, the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust dated May 16, 1973, executed by Inspiration City, a California corporation, as Trustor, in which United States National Bank is named as original Beneficiary and United States Holding Company as original Trustee, recorded August 31, 1973, in Book T8428, Page 940, as Instrument No. 3859, Official Records of Los Angeles County, California.

The beneficial interest under this Deed of Trust and the obligations secured thereby are presently held by Crocker National Bank, a national banking association, as successor in interest to United States National Bank, pursuant to the terms of an agreement incorporated within a court order dated October 18, 1973 and recorded on December 24, 1973, in Book T8595, Page 197, Official Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Notice of Default and Election to Sell the described real property under said Deed of Trust was recorded July 29, 1975, in Book M 5076, Page 62, as Instrument No. 1917, Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, by reason of default in the payment and the performance of obligations secured thereby, and more than three (3) months have elapsed since the date of such recordation. The undersigned was appointed and substituted as Trustee under said Deed of Trust by substitution dated July 18, 1975 and recorded on July 29, 1975 in Book T8954, Page 549, as Instrument No. 1916, Official Records of the County of Los Angeles, California.

Dated January 9, 1978
CROCKER CUSTODY CORPORATION,
Trustee
s/ WILLIAM J. HARRISON, JR.
Vice President
San Dimas Press 341
Publish: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Executive Officer - Clerk of the Board of Supervisors will receive sealed bids in a place, time and manner hereinafter described, for furnishing all materials, labor and equipment required for the construction to complete the following work:

PROJECTS TABULATION

Specs. No. 3603

Project: Walnut Creek Regional County Park, General Development, Phase I

Perimeter Fencing

1080 South Valley Center

4000 North Lyman Street

San Dimas, California

Date of Bid Opening: 2-24-78

Deposit: \$20.00

Bids shall conform to Drawings and Project Manual open to inspection in the Office of the Executive Officer - Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and in Room M-03, 1625 West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90015. Copies of the Project Manual and Drawings of the work to be bid upon can be obtained in Room M-03, for a refundable deposit in the amount indicated. Refunds are made when Drawings and Project Manual are returned in good condition within thirty (30) days after bid opening date.

Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained in Room M-03. Bids shall be sealed and filed at the Public Counter, Room M-02, 1625 West Olympic Boulevard, on or before 1:45 p.m. on the date indicated. Bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared by the Facilities Department at 2:00 p.m. on this date in Facilities Department Hearing Room M-05. For information call 974-9286.

Bidders must comply with the provisions of General Conditions of the Project Manual and Form of Proposal concerning bid guarantee, contract bonds and insurance requirements, and to the requirements for appropriate license classifications issued by the Contractors' State License Board.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute any construction contract(s) which may be awarded the successful bidder or bidders by the County of Los Angeles. Said prevailing wage rate schedule is available for inspection in Room M-03, and is on file in the Office of the Executive Officer - Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

In the event the Contractor or any subcontractor employed by him pays a workman less than the stipulated prevailing rate for such work or craft, the Contractor will be liable for all forfeits and additional wage payments provided in Section 1775 of the Labor Code of the State of California.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive technical errors and discrepancies in bids submitted in the public interest.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, dated January 26, 1978.

JAMES S. MIZE
Executive Officer - Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
County of Los Angeles
State of California
San Dimas Press 453
Publish: February 5, 12, 1978
47256

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

4620 Holt Blvd.
Montclair (IN)

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE

ISLANDER'S TERRACE

Applicant: Montclair Tribune 381

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PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Executive Officer - Clerk of the Board of Supervisors will receive sealed bids in a place, time and manner hereinafter described, for furnishing all materials, labor and equipment required for the construction to complete the following work:

PROJECTS TABULATION

Specs. No. 3603

Project: Walnut Creek Regional County Park, General Development, Phase I

Perimeter Fencing

1080 South Valley Center

4000 North Lyman Street

San Dimas, California

Date of Bid Opening: 2-24-78

Deposit: \$20.00

Bids shall conform to Drawings and Project Manual open to inspection in the Office of the Executive Officer - Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and in Room M-03, 1625 West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90015. Copies of the Project Manual and Drawings of the work to be bid upon can be obtained in Room M-03, for a refundable deposit in the amount indicated. Refunds are made when Drawings and Project Manual are returned in good condition within thirty (30) days after bid opening date.

Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained in Room M-03. Bids shall be sealed and filed at the Public Counter, Room M-02, 1625 West Olympic Boulevard, on or before 1:45 p.m. on the date indicated. Bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared by the Facilities Department at 2:00 p.m. on this date in Facilities Department Hearing Room M-05. For information call 974-9286.

Bidders must comply with the provisions of General Conditions of the Project Manual and Form of Proposal concerning bid guarantee, contract bonds and insurance requirements, and to the requirements for appropriate license classifications issued by the Contractors' State License Board.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute any construction contract(s) which may be awarded the successful bidder or bidders by the County of Los Angeles. Said prevailing wage rate schedule is available for inspection in Room M-03, and is on file in the Office of the Executive Officer - Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

VS. FOSCHI, Plaintiff.

By virtue of an execution issued on December 11, 1975 by the Municipal Court, POMONA JUDICIAL DISTRICT, County of Los Angeles, State of California, upon a judgment entered in favor of PAYCO OF CALIFORNIA, INC., a corporation dba COAST RMCA as judgment creditor(s) and against LOUIS J. FOSCHI, as judgment debtor.

I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of said judgment debtor in the property in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 74, Tract 27303, map book 720, pages 95-96. Street address is purported to be: 2147 Stratford Way, La Verne, Ca. 90750.

This sale is being conducted by virtue of a writ of execution issued on December 11, 1975 showing a net balance of \$448.28 actually due on said judgment.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 16, 1976, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at Los Angeles County Courthouse, 110 N. Grand Ave., Grand Ave. Entrance, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all the right, title and interest of said judgment debtor in the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution, with accrued interest and costs.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, January 6, 1976.

JOHN F. MAHON JR.
Marshal
Municipal Courts,
Los Angeles County
s/ L. H. KRAMER
Sgt.
Deputy
SIEGEL & GOLDMAN
P. 3527
P.O. Box 3157
Olympic Station,
Beverly Hills, CA
Plaintiff's Attorney
La Verne Leader 4868
Publish: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1976
S04697

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, February 20, 1976, at 10:30 a.m., ROBERT BERNSTEIN as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust recorded November 2, 1972, as Inst. No. 3246 in Book T7886, Pages 514-517. Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the Fourth Floor of 10850 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

That portion of the East half of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 2, Township 1 South, Range 9 West, in the Rancho addition to San Jose, in the City of San Dimas, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 22 Page 21 et seq., of Miscellaneous Records, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of a line that is parallel with and distant Westerly 50.00 feet, measured at right angles, from the Easterly line of said East half, with a line that is parallel with and distant Northerly 50.00 feet, measured at right angles, from the Southerly line of said East half; thence Northerly along said first mentioned parallel line 333.00 feet to the true point of beginning; thence Westerly parallel with the Southerly line of said East half a distance of 103.00 feet; thence Southerly parallel with the Easterly line of said East half 58.00 feet; thence Westerly parallel with the Southerly line of said East half 47.00 feet; thence Northerly parallel with the Easterly line of said East half 175.00 feet; thence Westerly parallel with the Southerly line of said East half 230.00 feet to the Westerly line of said East half; thence Northerly along the Westerly line of said East half, thence Northerly along the Westerly line of said East half, 10 feet, more or less, to the North line of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of said Section 2; thence Easterly along said North line, 610.00 feet, more or less, to said first mentioned parallel line; thence Southerly along said first mentioned parallel line 277.00 feet, more or less, to the true point of beginning.

Said land is also shown as Parcel 3 of Parcel Map No. 2668, filed in Book 38 Page 29 of Parcel Maps, Records of said county.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$174,205.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The undersigned Trustee was appointed and substituted as Trustee under the aforesaid Deed of Trust by an instrument dated September 22, 1975, recorded September 29, 1975, in Book T9683, Page 987. Official Records of the aforesaid County, and executed by the Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust pursuant to the provisions of said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Dated this 21st day of January, 1976.

s/ ROBERT BERNSTEIN
as said Trustee
San Dimas Press 4351
Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1976
06760

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, February 20, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., ROBERT BERNSTEIN as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 4, 1968, as Inst. No. 252, in Book T4915, Pages 755-757, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the Fourth Floor of 10850 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Villa Lot 23 of the Town of San Dimas, in the City of San Dimas, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 22, Page 21 et seq., of Miscellaneous Records, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$219,500.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The undersigned Trustee was appointed and substituted as Trustee under the aforesaid Deed of Trust by an instrument dated May 5, 1975, recorded May 21, 1975, in Book T9403, Pages 292-294, inclusive. Official Records of the aforesaid County, and executed by the Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust pursuant to the provisions of said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Dated: this 16th day of January, 1976.

s/ ROBERT BERNSTEIN
as said Trustee
San Dimas Press 4346
Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1976
S 06617

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

DEXTER'S AUTOMOTIVE, 344 W. Arrow Hwy., San Dimas, 91733.
Donald D. Dexter, 1147 W. Tudor, San Dimas, California, 91733.
Waldie E. Dexter, 1147 W. Tudor, San Dimas, California, 91733.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Waldie E. Dexter

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on January 20, 1976.

File No. 76 2201.

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1981.

San Dimas Press 4349

Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

A.B.C. BURGLAR ALARMS, 2864 Kelly Lane, Pomona, California 91767. Mailing address: P.O. Box 502, La Verne, California 91750.

Lorraine Zeigler, 2864 Kelly Lane, Pomona, California 91767.

Sam Zeigler, 2864 Kelly Lane, Pomona, California 91767.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

s/ LORRAINE ZEIGLER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on January 13, 1976.

File No. 76 1382

La Verne Leader 4869

Publish: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

OB'S GARDENING SERVICE, 217 Maimone Ave., San Dimas, Ca. 91733.

David Lance Obermeyer, 217 Maimone Ave., San Dimas, Ca. 91733.

This business is conducted by an individual.

s/ DAVID LANCE OBERMEYER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on January 20, 1976.

File No. 76 2270

San Dimas Press 4348

Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T 15900

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, February 25th, 1976, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at The main entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, GOLDEN WEST FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a Delaware Corporation, formerly known as Trans-World Financial Co., a Delaware Corporation and successor by merger to Golden West Financial Corporation, a California corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California:

Lot 30 of Tract 3851, as per plat recorded in Book 55 of Maps, Pages 78 and 79, Records of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 5635 Granada Street, Montclair, Calif. 91763.

The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in and by a certain deed of trust executed by CLINTON W. BEARDSLEY and RUTH O. BEARDSLEY, husband and wife, as Trustor, to GOLDEN WEST

PUBLIC NOTICE

FINANCIAL CORP., a corporation, as Trustee, and WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, as Beneficiary, dated May 24th, 1972, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, on July 25, 1972, in Book 7984, at Page 299, as Instrument No. 217, for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed, including the remaining principal sum of \$14,155.33, interest, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed, and fees, charges and expenses of the trustee.

Notice of Default in said obligation and of election of beneficiary to sell or cause to be sold said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on October 17, 1975, under Instrument No. 506 of said Official Records.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand thereto made on the trustee by said WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Dated: January 20, 1976

GOLDEN WEST FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a Delaware Corporation, formerly known as Trans-World Financial Co., a Delaware Corporation and successor by merger to Golden West Financial Corporation, a California corporation, Trustee

By Mildred Greenberg
Assistant Secretary
Montclair Tribune 3027
Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1976
S06682

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. PCL-213

On March 3, 1976, at 11:00 A.M., FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated February 20, 1973, made by CORPORATION ECONOMICA PARA EL DESARROLLO de AZTLAN, a California corporation and recorded February 27, 1973 in Book 8129 Page 163 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of RALPH J. MOON and CALLIE M. MOON, husband and wife, as joint tenants will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (PAYABLE AT TIME OF SALE IN LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES) at the south entrance to the County Courthouse, 1050 West Sixth Street, in the City of Ontario and County of San Bernardino, State of California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situated in an unincorporated area in said County and State, described as:

The South 3 acres of Lot 21, Section 11, Township 1 South, Range 7 West, SAN BERNARDINO BASE AND MERIDIAN, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, according to Map of Cucamonga Lands, as per plat recorded in BOOK 4 of Maps, page 9, records of said County, being all that portion of said Lot 21, lying South of a line drawn parallel with and distant Northerly from the South line of said Lot, a sufficient distance to embrace 3 acres of land.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on October 22, 1975, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and election to be recorded in Book 8789 Page 158 of Official Records in said Recorder's Office.

The street address or other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: vacant land. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the principal sum of said note, secured by said Deed, to wit: \$10,000.00, with interest from November 27, 1974, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on October 22, 1975, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and election to be recorded in Book 8789 Page 158 of Official Records in said Recorder's Office.

Dated: January 26, 1976

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
as said Trustee
By James W. Allison
Trust Officer
Authorized Signatory
Cucamonga Times 2091
Publish: Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1976
SPS 46373

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